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Journal of a Voyage from
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Nantucket Towards the
Brazil Banks

In the Ship *Maro*

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Sent Philip Taber, & Isaac Wilbourn's application 1 Mo. 19. 46

• Doctr Folsom's application 1 Mo. 19. 1846, will leave on the 20th

Charles H. Morgan Cooper's Shop took fire on the
9th day of 2nd Mo. 1846, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon

Philip Groves Application left on the morning of the 12th of
2nd Mo. 1846, for insurance on his house 146 Middle St. and
furniture contained therein, viz: \$2700 on house @ 10¢
and 400 on Furniture @ 10¢. house measures 31 x 28,
addition 18 x 28, do 19 x 14 all two stories high
Sent to the Holyoke

Frederick P. Shaw's Application for \$800 on 6 Pews in the
North Christian Meeting house viz on No. 78. valued @ 235, and ind. 150.
Sent 2 Mo. 14th 1846, to Charlestown

108	"	230	"	150
111	"	230	"	150
138	"	140	"	80
150	"	180	"	120
69	"	240	"	150
Value				1255
				800

2nd Mo. 15th 1846, was one of the most severe snow-
storms accompanied with wind, we have had since 1831
it was 1st day of the week; on second day morning Teams
were employed beating down the roads; the snow
was badly drifted.

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No	Course	Winds	Lee	Occurrences the 10 of June 1828
2				<p> Tuesday. Latter part of this 24 hours light wind from the S.W. at 6 A.M. took our anchor and steered to the Eastward at 8 A.M. the wind died away and breezed up from the eastward. went back to the bar and took a Pilot and steered to the Westward. At 2 P.M. Gay head light bore N.E. distance miles </p>
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Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by	Lat by	Long

No	Course	Winds	Lee	Occurrences the Wednesday June 11th
2				<p> First part light winds and moderate weather. at 6 P.M. discharged the Pilot and steered up through the sound. Middle fine breeze and clear at 2 P.M. left Gay head light bearing N.E. Latter part, all hands employed in unbending cables, stowing the anchors and mending other necessary jobs </p>
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2	S.W.	S.E.		
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Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by	Lat by	Long	Long in
S.W.	60	58.8	11.7	41.23	40.98	1500	71.5

h	m	Course	Winds	Lee	Occurrences the 12 th of June 1828
2	3	E by S	S by E		Thursday. First part moderate weather and cloudy at 1 P.M. tack'd to the Eastward Middle the same, at 1 A.M. caught a porpoise
4	4				
6	4				
8	4				
10	4				
12	4	E. S. E.	S		At 8 A.M. saw a Ship standing to the westward All hands employ'd in Ship's duty So ends
2	4				
4	5	E by S. S.			
6	5				
8	4				
10	3				
12	3				

Course	Dist	S. of Lat	Dep	Lat by S. of	Lat by Obs	Diff Long	Long in
S. 75 E.	94	24.6	90.4	40.33 N.	40.25	118	69.7

h	m	Course	Winds	Lee	Occurrences the 13 th of June 1828
2	4	E by S	S by E	1	Friday. Commences with moderate weather and cloudy. saw a large shoal of porpoises. Middle part much the same
4	4				
6	4				
8	4				
10	4				
12	4	E by S			Latter strong winds and squally At 6 A.M. saw two schooners standing to the eastward at 10 A.M. took in the Main top gallantsail, at 11 single reef'd the topsails, all hands employ'd in Ship's duty At 8 A.M. saw a shoal of Black fish
2	5				
4	6				
6	6				
8	6				
10	6				
12	6				

Course	Dist	S. of Lat	Dep	Lat by S. of	Lat by Obs	Diff Long	Long in
E 85 N	118	11.6	117.4	40.22		153	66.44

No.	H.	Courses	Winds	Sec.	Occurrences
2	7	EPE	By NW		<p>Occurrences the 14th of June 1828</p> <p>Saturday. First part strong wind and rain. at 1 P.M. double reefed the topsails took in the mainsail, and spanker</p> <p>Middle, strong steady breezes and cloudy</p> <p>Latter part moderate weather, all hands employed in ship's duty</p> <p>I judge there is a current setting about 1 mile per hour to the S.E.</p> <p>Variation $\frac{1}{2}$ point NW</p>
4	8				
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12	8		SEW		
2	8				
4	8		SW		
6	8				
8	7				
10	6				
12	6				

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Def	Diff Long	Lat by Sec	Lat by Obs	Long
SEW	180	34.7	187	245	39.48N	39.37	61.39

No.	H.	Courses	Winds	Sec.	Occurrences
2	6	EPE			<p>Occurrences the 15th June Sunday 1828</p> <p>First part squally at 1 P.M. altered the course from E.P.E. to E. by S.</p> <p>Middle part moderate breezes</p> <p>Latter fine fresh breezes from the S.W. At 8 AM saw a Brig standing to the Northward</p> <p>24 miles to the S.E. for current</p> <p>Variation: Westerly</p>
4	4	Ely S			
6	3				
8	3		By NW		
10	5				
12	6				
2	6		SW		
4	7				
6	7				
8	7				
10	7				
12	7				

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Def	Diff Long	Lat by Sec	Lat by Obs	Long
N 84° E	156	17	15	200	39.44	39.50	58.19

No	No	Courses	Winds	Sea	Occurrences the 16 th June 1828
2	8	By S 2 E	SSW		Monday. First part fresh breezes and clear
4	8				Middle strong winds and squally
6	8				at 10 P.M. took in the Main top gall
8	9				sail, at 11 single reefed the fore
10	9		SW by W		and Mizen top sail, at 6 A.M.
12	9				set the Main top gallant sail
2	9				at 9 A.M. saw a wooden casket
4	9				lowered the boat and picked it
6	7				up. Latter part fine breeze and
8	5				clear
10	5				
12	5				This is Variation 1 point

Courses	Dist	Lat	Long	Lat	Long	Lat	Long	Long in
S 2 E	184	18	183	187	39 32	39 13	55 18	

No	No	Courses	Winds	Sea	Occurrences the 17 th of June 1828
2	7	By S	WSW		Tuesday. First part fine breezes and
4	6				clear.
6	6				Middle the same.
8	6		WSW		
10	6				
12	6				Latter part light winds from
2	5				the Westward all hands employd
4	5				in Ship's duty
6	4				
8	4				
10	3				
12	3				
					Variation 3/4 point W

Courses	Dist	Lat	Long	Lat	Long	Lat	Long	Long in
By E	122	6	121.9	156	39.11	39.7	52.33	

N	W	Courses	Winds	Lee	Occurrences the 18 th June 1828. Wednesday		
2	2	East	N. S. W.		First part of these 24 hours light winds and clear.		
4	2						
6	3						
8	2		W by N		Middle calm		
10	2						
12	0	Calm			At 3 A.M. took a light breeze from E. S. E. and steered to the Southward		
2	0				at 4 A.M. tack'd to the Northward		
4	1	S	E. S. E.		Latter part light winds		
6	1						
8	2	N. E.					
10	3						
12	3				Variation $\frac{3}{4}$ point Westerly.		
Courses	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Diff Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
N 63 E	22	10 N	20	39 $\frac{1}{4}$ W	39 $\frac{1}{4}$		52-17

N	W	Courses	Winds	the	Occurrences the 19 th of June 1828
2	3	NE	ESE		Thursday. Commences with light winds
4	2				
6	2				
8	1				Middle part calm, at 2 AM
10	0				took a breeze from the Westward
12	0				
2	2	E	W		Latter part light winds and
4	3				moderate.
6	3				
8	3				
10	3				
12	3				Variation $\frac{3}{4}$ point W

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Diff Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
E 71 N	41	17	24	57	39 34		51.20

					Occurrences the 20th of June 1828			
N ^o	H	Courses	Winds	Sea				
2	3 1/2	E by S	W by N		<p>Friday. Commenced with light winds from the westward, at 4 P.M. saw jumping-fish, at 6 P.M. saw a shoal of porpoises</p> <p>Middle part moderate breezes</p> <p>At daylight found ourselves in green water, at 6 A.M. saw Grampusses, Porpoises, and a Ship all going to Eastward. At 10 A.M. water discoloured again.</p> <p>Latter part light winds and moderate</p>			
4	3 1/2							
6	3 1/2							
8	4							
10	4							
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12	2	Briz			<p>Variation 3/4 point</p>			
Course		Dist	Lat	Long	Lat by	Long by	Long in	
E 1/4 S		75	3	75	98	39.31	49.42	

					Occurrences the 21st of June 1828			
N ^o	H	Courses	Winds	Sea				
2	2	E by S	W		<p>Sunday. First part light winds and moderate, saw an american Frigate standing to the N.W.</p> <p>Middle fine light breezes from the S.W.</p> <p>Latter part moderate saw a Schooner standing to the Eastward</p>			
4	2							
6	2							
8	3							
10	4							
12	5							
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4	5							
6	5							
8	5							
10	5							
12	5				<p>Variation 1 point W</p>			
Course		Dist	Lat	Long	Lat by	Long by	Long in	
E		96		96	106	40.20	47.36	

h	h	Courses	Winds	Sea	Occurrences the 22 nd of June 1828
2	6	E. S. E.	SW		Monday. First part moderate weather and fine breeze
4	7				
6	7½				Middle strong winds and squally
8	8				with rain
10	8		WNW		
12	8				Latter part light winds and
2	7				calm, saw a great number
4	6		N		of Finback's. Likewise two
5	6				vessels standing to the Eastward
8	5				
10	2				
12	1				Variation 1 point

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in	Diff Long
By G	143	27	143	39.55	40-16	44-29	187

h	h	Courses	Winds	Sea	Occurrences the 23 rd of June
2	2	E. S. E.	N		Tuesday. First part light winds and calm
4	2				
6	0				Middle moderate breeze
8	0	P. by N.	S. by E		
10	2				Latter strong winds and squally
12	2		WNW		at 8 A.M. took in the Main-top
2	3	P. S. E.			gallant sail, and single reef
4	3				the Fore and Mizzen top-sails
6	3	S. E.	E		
8	3				
10	3				
12	3				Variation 1 point

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Diff Long	Long in
By G	50	9	49	40.7	39.57	63	43.26

No	H	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Occurrences the 24 th of June 1828
2	4	S by E	E		First part moderate, sent up the Mizentop gallant mast and yard
4	3				
6	3				
8	0				
10	0				
12	0	S by E N by E			Middle part calm
2	2				At 1 A.M. took a breeze from the N.E.
4	3				
6	3				
8	3				
10	1				
12					
					Variation 1 point W

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by Lat by	Long in
S by E	44	42	12	16	39 45	39 19 43 10

No	H	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Occurrences the 25 th of June 1828
2					Thursday . Commenced with calm moderate ^{Wednesday} weather. Middle much the same at midnight took a breeze
4					
6					
8					
10					
12	1	ESE	SW		Latter part fine breeze from the NW Westward
2	2				
4	3				
6	4				
8	5		WSW		
10	5				
12	5				Variation 1 point West.

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by Lat by	Long in
S by E	50	"	10	49	39 5	39 12 42 7

M	M	Courses	Winds	See	Occurrences the 26 th June 1828
2	5	E by S	West		Thursday. First part fresh breezes and clear Middle and latter part the same, at 10 A.M. saw a Brig standing to the Northward
4	6				
6	7				
8	7				
10	7				
12	7				
2	6 1/2				
4	6 1/2				
6	7				
8	7				
10	7				
12	6 1/2				

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by D.R.	Lat by Obs	Long in
E	159		159	205		39° 26'	38° 42'

M	M	Courses	Winds	See	Occurrences the 27 th June
2	7	E by S	N.E.		Friday Commenced with fine fresh gales and clear. at 6 P.M. took a smart squall of rain. at 7 P.M. the Wind hauled to the N.E. Middle part strong gales and squally made sail and took in as occasion required. at 4 A.M. made the land the south part of Flores bearing per compass N.E.
4	7				
6	6				
8	6				
10	6				
12	6				
2	6				
4	5				
6	5				
8	6				
10	6				
12	5				

Variation 1/4 point West

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by D.R.	Lat by Obs	Long in
SE 3/4 E	142	17	140	181	39.9	39.02	35° 41'

Hk		Courses	Winds	Remarks on board Saturday June 28 th
2	4	S.E. by E.	N.E.	Commences with moderate weather
4	3			
6	1			
8	3			
10		Calm		Middle part calm
12				at 2 A.M. took a breeze from the
2				S.W.
4	2			Latter part strong breezes and
6	4			cloudy
8	5			
10	6	S.E.	S.W.	
12	6			
				Variation 1 point Westerly

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by Day	Lat by Obs	Long in
S.E.	82	20	50	72	38° 34'	38°	

Hk		Courses	Winds	Remarks on board Sunday June 29 th
2				First part strong breezes and cloudy
4				at 6 P.M. took in the Main top
6				Gallant sail, Mainsail, and Foresail
8				and luffed too to the Northward
10				Trial bearing S.E. about 60
12				miles distant
2				Middle strong gales and squally
4				close reefed the topsails.
6				at 8 A.M. tack'd to the Southward
8				Latter part more moderate
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28th
Remarks on board Monday June 30th 1828

These 24 hours commenced with moderate weather,

Middle part fresh breeze

at 7 A.M. went on shore at St George's

at Noon the boat return'd with

potatoes, unions &c.

discharged the passengers.

So ends lying off and on, boat ashore

Remarks Tuesday July 1st 1828

First part of these 24 hours strong

winds and squally, at 1 P.M. the

Boat went ashore, at 6 P.M.

she return'd with vegetation.

At 7 P.M. brace'd full and steer'd

to the N.W. at 2 A.M. tack'd

to the Southward. at 5 A.M. tack'd

to the N. Middle and latter part strong

winds and squally. so that we not

able to go on shore. made sail and took

in as occasion required

12					Remarks the 2 nd of July 1828		
2					Wednesday. These 24 hours commenced		
4					with strong gales and clear, spoke		
6					the Mahabach of New-London, Butler		
8					Bound for the B. Banks.		
10					Middle part fine breeze and moderate		
12					At 6 A.M. went ashore at St George's		
2					at noon returned with vegetation		
4					Latter part light wind and calm		
6					Lying off and on		
8							
10							
12							
Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by S.R.	Lat by Obs	Long in

$\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$	Courses	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks on board Thursday July 3 ^d 1828		
2					These 24 hours commenced with fresh gale		
4					and squally, boat ashore, trading.		
6					at 6 P.M. Capt came off, took up		
8					the boat and steered S.W. by S.L.S.		
10							
12					Middle part more moderate		
2					Latter part fine weather steering		
4					S.L.S.W.		
6			N.W. by W				
8							
10							
12							
Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by S.R.	Lat by Obs	Long in

M	H	Course	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks
2	6	S.P.W.	N		Remarks onboard Friday July 4 th 1828
4	6				Commences with fine clear weather
6	6				at 12 meridian the Peak of Pico bore
8	6				N.W. about 35 miles distant from
10	6				which I take my departure
12	6		N		Middle and latter part fine weather
2	6				
4	6				
6	6				
8	6				
10	6		N		
12	6				

Variation 1 1/2 points Westley

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by Dr	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 60° W	144	143	14	18		35° 28'	28-3

M	H	Course	Winds	Lee Way	Remarks
2	5	S.P.W.	N		Remarks onboard Saturday July 5 th
4	5				All these 24 hours fine breezes
6	5				and clear, at 2 P.M. caught
8	5				a turtle.
10	5				
12	5				
2	5				
4	5				
6	4				
8	4				
10	4				
12	4				

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by Dr	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 60° W	112	111	11	14		33° 23'	27-49

Remarks on board Sunday July 6th 1828

No	No	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	4	S.P.W	N by E	All these 24 hours moderate
4	4			weather, and clear, at 4 ^{AM} saw a
6	4			Brig standing to the Westward
8	4	S	N by E	
10	4			
12	4			
2	3			
4	3			
6	2			So ends light winds and less
8	2			weather
10	2			
12	2			

Variation 12 point w

Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff of Long	Lat by	Long by	Long in
Course	74	74	10	12	32-22-32-25
					25-10 by 2.00

Remarks on board Monday July 7th 1828

No	No	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	3	S	N by E	First part of these 24 hours light
4	3			breezes and clear
6	3			
8	3			Middle & latter part the same
10	3			Latter part all hands employed
12	3			in scraping ship.
2	3			
4	3			I judge there has been a current
6	3			setting to the S.E. at the rate
8	3			of 1 mile per hour
10	3			
12	3			

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff of Long	Lat by	Long by	Long in
24° E	86 1/4	86	38 "	42	30-46	31-6 24-28

M	H	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	1	S. by W	E. N. E.	Remarks onboard Tuesday July 8 th 1828
4	1			These 24 hours commenced with small
6	2			breezes and cloudy with some rain
8	3			
10	5			Middle part fresh breezes and
12	5			cloudy
2	6			
4	7			Latter part strong winds and
6	6			squally. 1 mile per hour for current
8	6			
10	7			
12	7			

Deviation 1/2 point W

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff of Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 17° E	134	127	39	44	28-57	29-00 23-38

M	H	Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	7	S by W	S. E.	Remarks onboard Wednesday July 9 th 1828
4	8			These 24 hours fresh breeze and
6	6			squally. at 8 A.M. saw a ship
8	6			standing to the N.W.
10	6			24 to the Southward for current
12	7			
2	7			
4	6			
6	6			
8	6			
10	6			
12	6			

Deviation 1 point W

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff of Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 17° E	176	187	69	78	25-53	26-00 23-42

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No		Courses	Winds	Remarks onboard Thursday July 10 th 1828
2	6	S by W	E. N. E.	Commences with fresh breezes
4	6			and squally. at 2 P.M. saw
6	6			a vessel steering N.W.
8	6			for Middle and latter part
10	6			fresh breezes and cloudy
12	6			24 miles to the S. for current
2	6			
4	6			
6	6			
8	6			
10	6			
12	6			
				Variation 12 point West.

Courses	Lat	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long
S 87 E	188	168 -	68	78	23.12	23.13	23.42

No		Courses	Winds	Remarks onboard Friday July 11 th 1828
2	6	S by W	E. N. E.	All these 24 hours fresh
4	6			breezes and squally
6	6			24 miles to the Southward for
8	6			current
10	6			
12	6			
2	6			
4	7			
6	7			
8	7			
10	7			
12	7			
				Variation 1 point Westward

Cours	Lat	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long
S 88	178	178			20.15	20.13	23.42

17
 Remarks aboard Saturday July 12th 1828

My	W	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	7	S	NE	First part of these 24 hours fresh breeze
4	7			
6	7			
8	6	SE		Middle and latter part much the
10	6			same
12	5			
2	5			
4	5	SE		
6	6			
8	6			
10	6			
12	6			

Variation 1 point N.

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 10° E	167	1° 55'	28	30	17° 29'	17° 25'	23° 12'

My	W	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	5	SE	NE	Remarks onboard Sunday July 13 th
4	5			These 24 hours commences with fresh
6	5	E. S. E.		breeze, at 6 P.M. took in the Mainsail,
8	2 1/2			T. G. sails, and single reef'd the Topsails
10	2 1/2			and luff'd to the wind
12	2 1/2	N. W. by N.		
2	2 1/2	E. S. E.		At midnight wore ship to the N.
4	3	N. W. by W.		at 2 A.M. wore ship again.
6	4			at daylight made all sail. at 5 A.M.
8	6			made the Isla. of Sal. bearing per compass
10	6			S. by E. about 4 leagues distant
12	6			Follow 20 miles to the southward for anchor

Variation 1 point Westerly

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff of Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 13° E	61	59	14	15	16° 24'	16° 30'	22° 57'

Remarks onboard *Fur Monday July 14th 1828*

First part of these 24 hours moderate winds
and weather,

Middle and latter part the same

So ends steering for Brava

Wind

Remarks onboard *Tuesday July 15th 1828*

E.N.E.

These 24 hours commenced with fine moderate
breeze, at 4 P.M. a boat came to the ship
from Brava, luffed too about 3 miles
N.W. of the Island

At 8 A.M. went ashore and traded with
the inhabitants

So ends lying off and on

Winds

Remarks onboard Wednesday July 16th 1820

E. N. E.

All these 24 hours light winds
and moderate.

Lying off and on at Brava
recruiting

Remarks onboard Thursday July 17th 1820

First part light winds and moderate
at 5 P.M. spoke the Peruvian of
Kartacket. Boat on shore

at 7 P.M. boat returned.

Braced full and stood off to the

S.E. Middle and latter part
light winds and calm, struck two
Porpoises and let them go

Latt by
Obs

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Hour	Hour	Courses	Winds	Remarks onboard July 18 th 1828. Friday
2		S by E	N E	These 24 hours commenced with light
4	1			wind and calm at 3 P.M. the
6	1			N.E. part of Fog bore N.N.E.
8	2			7 leagues distant. caught a Porpoise
10	2			Middle part moderate weather
12	2			latter part employed in painting
2	3			the Ship
4	3			
6	2			
8	2	S	E	
10	3			
12	2			

Sydney

Variation 1/2 point Westward

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff Long	Lat by Day	Lat by Clock	Long in
		64	5		13-31	24-15

Hour	Hour	Courses	Winds	Remarks onboard July 19 th 1828
2	4	S by E	E by S	Commenced with moderate weather
4	4			employed in painting Ship.
6	5			Middle part variable winds
8	5			and weather with an abundance
10	5			of rain.
12	3	S by W	S E by E	Latter part fine weather
2	3			
4	3			
6	4	S by E	E by S	
8	5			
10	5			
12	5			

Variation 1/2 point Westward

Courses	Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff Long	Lat by Day	Lat by Clock	Long in
S 12° E	101	18	21	22	11-53	11-57

Dr	Dr	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	5	WNW	fly W	Remarks on board Sunday July 20 th 1828
4	5	SE by E	fly W	These 24 hours commenced with moderate
6	5			breezes and cloudy, at 2 P.M. tacked
8	5			to the S.E. Saw a ship standing
10	5			to the N.W.
12	4			
2	2			Middle and latter part moderate
4	1			weather
6	1			
8	0			
10	0			
12	0			

Variation 1/2 point West

Course	Dist	S th Lat	S th Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 59° E	46	23	40	11° 34'	11° 36'	

Dr	Dr	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	0			Remarks on board Monday July 21 st 1828
4	1	S	N	These 24 hours commenced with
6	2 1/2			calm at 3 P.M. took a light
8	2 1/2			breeze from the Northward
10	3			
12	3			
2	4		NNW	Middle part moderate breezes
4	5			
6	6			Latter fresh breezes and squally
8	6			at 11 A.M. the wind hauled
10	6			suddenly to the S.W.
12	5	WNW	fly W	

Variation 1/2 point West

Course	S th Lat	S th Long	S th Lat	S th Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 2° E	81	81	3	3	10° 13'		

				Remarks onboard Tuesday July 22 nd
H	M	Course	Wind	
2	5	N.W.	N.W.	First part of these 24 hours moderate weather with some rain
4	5			
6	5	S.W.		Middle the same
8	4			
10	4			Latter part fine weather
12	4			employed in painting the ship
2	3			saw a Brig and two ships
4	3			standing to the southward
6	3			saw two ships off the weather
8	3			quarter standing to the southward
10	4			
12	4			

Variation 2 point N

Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff Long	Lat	Long
42	5		9:33	

				Remarks onboard Wednesday July 23 rd
H	M	Course	Wind	
2	4	S.W.	N.W.	Commences with moderate weather
4	4			
6	4	S.W.	S.W.	Middle part squally with an abundance of rain.
8	2			
10	2			
12	2			Latter part much the same
2	1			
4	1			
6	3			
8	4			
10	4			
12	5			

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff Long	Lat	Long	Long
S 31° E	71	61	36	36	8:34	8:36	21:91

M	H	Course	Winds	Remarks on board Thursday July 24 th 1828
2	4	S. by E.	S. S. W.	First part strong breezes and cloudy
4	4			at 2 PM spoke the <i>Persuade</i>
6	4			Rev. Bedford.
8	4			
10	3			
12	3			
2	3			Middle moderate weather
4	3			
6	3			Latter much the same
8	3			saw a Barque standing to
10	3			the Southward
12	3			

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S. 62° E.	80	37	70		7° 59 "	8° 6 "	20° 21 "

M	H	Course	Winds	Remarks on board Friday July 25 th 1828
2	3	S. by E.	S. W.	All these + 24 hours moderate weather
4	2½			
6	2½			
8	2½			
10	2½			Saw a Ship off the lee beam
12	2½			standing to the southward
2	3			
4	3			
6	3			
8	4			
10	4			
12	4			Variation 2 point N.

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Diff Long	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
S. 62° E.	73	56	46		7° 10 "	7° 6 "	19° 35 "

24		Course	Wind	Remarks onboard Saturday July
2	4	S.E. by S	S.W.	Commences with moderate breeze and cloudy. employed in painting ports to the Ship.
4	4			
6	4			
8	4			
10	4			Middle part much the same
12	4			at 7 A.M. saw a shoal of
2	4			Black-fish, lowered two
4	4			boats but got nothing.
6	4			
8	4			Latter part fresh breeze and
10	4			equally. at 12 meridian tacked
12	4	S.E.	S	to the Westward

Course	Lat	Diff	Def	Diff	Lat by	Lat by	Long in
S 37° E	95			76	5° 50		18° 19

24		Course	Wind	Remarks onboard Sunday July 27 th 1820
2	5	N.W.	S	
4	5			These 24 hours commenced with
6	5	S.E. by S	S.W. by N	fresh breeze and cloudy
8	5			at 6 P.M. tacked to the
10	5			S.E. Middle part much
12	5			the same. at 6 A.M. tacked
2	5			to the Westward.
4	5	S.E. by E	S by N	
6	5	N.W.	S	Latter part fresh breeze and
8	5			equally. Se ends under single
10	5			reef'd fore and Main-topails
12	5			

Variation 2 points West

Course	Lat	Diff	Def	Lat by	Lat by	Long in
S 5° E	65	64	5	4° 46		18° 24

Course	Course	Wind	Remarks on board Monday
2 4	N by S	S by N.	All these 24 hours fresh breezes from the Southward
4 4			
6 4			
8 4			
10 4	S E by E.		Saw two Briggs standing to the S. W.
12 4			
2 4			
4 4			
6 4			Saw latter part hog'd the starboard side of the Ship
8 4			
10 4			
12 4			
			at 12 meridian tack'd to the Westward

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by S R	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 20° E	42	39	14	4° 5'		18° 10'

Course	Course	Wind	Remarks on board Tuesday July 29 th
2 4	N by S	S by N	Commences with fresh breeze and cloudy
4 4			
6 4			
8 4			
10 4			Middle moderate weather
12 4			
2 4			
4 4			
6 4	S E		Latter part moderate breeze broke out the after hold at 6 A.M. tack'd to the Eastward
8 4			
10 4			
12 4			

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by S R	Lat by Obs	Long in
S 64° W	54		48		4° 37'	

Hour	Alt	Course	Winds	Remarks onboard
2	5	W S W	S	Wednesday July 30 th 1882
4	5			These 24 hours commences with moderate
6	5			breezes and clear.
8	5			
10	4 1/2			Middle and latter part much
12	4 1/2	S W	SSE	the same. saw a Brig ahead
2	3 1/2			steering to the S.W.
4	3 1/2			
6	5	S W by S	SSE by E	S. ends with all sail set
8	6			latter part employed in fitting the
10	6			fore-sail & fore-top-sail
12	6			

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by S R	Lat by Ob	Long in
S 48° W.	119	80	88	3° 17'	2° 59'	20° 16'

Hour	Alt	Course	Winds	Remarks onboard
2	5	S W	SSE	Thursday July 31 st
4	5			All these 24 hours moderate
6	5			winds and weather
8	5	S W by S	SSE by E	
10	5			
12	5			
2	5			
4	5	W S W	S	
6	5			
8	5	S W	SSE	
10	5			
12	5			

Variation 1 point Westward

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by S R	Lat by Ob	Long in
S 31° W	115	90	59	1° 21' N	1° 14' N	21° 15'

W. H.	Course	Winds	Remarks
2 5	SSE by S		Friday August 1 st 1828
4 5			These 24 hours moderate weather
6 5			
8 5			
10 5			Latter part employed in paying the bands
12 4			at 11 A M hauled up the course and
2 4			back'd the Main top-sail.
4 4			
6 4			
8 5			At 12 meridian tacked to the N E and
10 5			lay aback
12 2 1/2			
			Variation 1 point Westerly

Course	Dir	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long
SSE	112	103	43	0° 31' S	0° 27' S	21° 58

W. H.	W. H.	Course	Winds	Remarks
2 5	5	SSE by S	SSE	Saturday Aug 2 nd 1828
4 3	3	irreg		These 24 commenced with moderate
6 3	3	SN 2 S		weather, finished paying the ship
8 3 1/2	3 1/2			at 2 PM tacked to the S.W. again
10 3 1/2	3 1/2			
12 4 1/2	4 1/2			Middle and latter part fine
2 4 1/2	4 1/2			weather
4 5 1/2	5 1/2			
6 3 1/2	3 1/2			
8 4	4			
10 5 1/2	5 1/2			
12 5 1/2	5 1/2			
				Variation 1 point West

Course	Dir	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long
SSE	120	106	57	1° 48' S	1° 49' S	22° 41
SN 2 S		81	43			

No	No	No	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	2	4	S N E	SSE	Remarks onboard Sunday Aug 3 rd 1892
4	4	4		mod	All these 24 hours fine
6	6	4		mod	
8	8	4			moderate weather
10	10	4			
12	12	4 1/2			
2	2	4 1/2			
4	4	4			
6	6	4			
8	8	4			
10	10	4			
12	12	4			

Variation point Westerly

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
SSE	18	86	42	3° 15'	3° 11'	23° 23'

No	No	No	Course	Winds	Remarks
2	2	4 1/2	SSE	SSE	Remarks onboard Monday Aug 4 th 1892
4	4	4 1/2			These 24 hours fine pleasant
6	6	4 1/2			weather, all sail set
8	8	4 1/2			
10	10	5		SSE	
12	12	5			
2	2	5			
4	4	5			
6	6	4 1/2			
8	8	4 1/2			
10	10	4 1/2			
12	12	4 1/2			

Longitude by Lunar Observation
at 9 A.M. 23° 17' W

Variation point Westerly

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by DR	Lat by Obs	Long in
SSE	112	103	43	4° 54' S	5	24° 6'

Aug 3rd 1822

No	No	Courses	Winds	Remarks onboard
2	5	PM by S	SE by E	Tuesday August 5 th 1822
4	5			First part moderate in weather
6	5			
8	5			Middle and latter part
10	5			fresh breezes and squally
12	5			
2	4 1/2			
4	4 1/2			
6	4 1/2			
8	4 1/2			
10	4 1/2			
12	4 1/2			
Variation 1 point Westerly				

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by S	Lat by Obs	Long in
SPN	116	107	44	6° 47' S		24° 50' West

Aug 6th 1822

No	No	Courses	W.	Leeway	Remarks onboard
2	5	PM by S	SE	1 point	Wednesday Aug 6 th 1822
4	5 1/2				These 24 hours fresh breeze and squally
6	5 1/2				took in sail as occasion required.
8	5 1/2				at 10 P.M. carried away the
10	6				Fore-top mast backstay, fitted it and
12	6				put it up again.
2	6				Latter part fresh breeze and squally.
4	6				at 10 A.M. saw an hemaphrodite
6	6				Brig standing to the N. E.
8	6				
10	6				
12	6				

Variation 1 point West

PM by S	Dist	Diff of Lat	Dep	Lat by S	Lat by Obs	Long in
Cum	148	123	82	8° 50'	8° 43'	26° 12'

Hour	Off	Wind	Sea	Remarks
2	2	5	SE	Commences with fresh gales and squally
4	4	5		at 1 PM took in the Mainsail
6	6	5		
8	8	5		
10	10	5		Middle fresh gales and clear
12	12	5		
2	2	6		Latter part fresh gales and clouds
4	4	6		sent down the Fore & Mizzen
6	6	6		topgallant yards and masts.
8	8	6		took in the Gibb.
10	10	6		So ends under double reef & top sails
12	12	6		and Foresail

Variation 1 point N

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Dep	Lat by D R	Lat by Obs	Long in
S N 3/4 E	132	106	79	10.34	10.33	27.31

Hour	Off	Wind	Sea	Remarks
2	2	6	SE	Commences with fresh gales and clear
4	4	6		
6	6	6		
8	8	6		
10	10	6		Middle, fresh gales with heavy squalls.
12	12	6		
2	2	6		Latter part more moderate, at 7 A.M.
4	4	6		set the Gibb, and Mainsail
6	6	6		
8	8	6		The Watch employ'd in setting up the rigging.
10	10	6		
12	12	6		

N 1 point

Course	Dist	Diff. Lat	Dep	Lat by D R	Lat by Obs	Long in
S N 3/4 E	144	116	86	12.29	12.28	28.55

2 5 *Course Winds* *Lee* *Remarks on board Saturday August 9th 1828*

2 5 *W by S S by E* Commences with fresh breeze and clear-
unbent the Mizzen topsail and bent the
new one

4 5

6 5

8 5

10 5

12 5

2 5

4 5

6 5

8 5

10 5

12 5

Middle, squally

Latter part fresh breeze, unbent
the jib the watch employ'd
in mending it.

So ends under double reef of topsails,
and courses.

Variation 1 point Westward

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff of Long	Lat by Log	Lat by Obs	Diff of Lat	Length
S by S	120	100	67	14° 8'	14° 10'	69"	30.4

2 6 *Course Winds* *Remarks on board Sunday August 10th 1828*

2 6 *S by W S by S* Commence with fine fresh breeze

4 6

6 6

8 6

10 6

12 7

2 7

4 7

6 7

8 6½

10 6

12 6

Middle, squally

Latter part fine fresh breeze
and clear

Variation ½ point

Course	Dist	Diff of Lat	Diff of Long	Lat by Log	Lat by Obs	Length
S by W ½ N	153	146	44	16° 36'	16° 37'	30.50

No		Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	5	SEW	E by N	commences with fine moderate breeze and clear.
4	5			
6	5			Middle, the same
8	5			
10	5			At 6 A.M. unbent the Foretop sail
12	5			all hands employed in mending it
2	4			
4	3			
6	3			
8	3			So ends, saw a great number of Finbacks
10	2			
12	2			

Variation 2 points

Course	Diff Lat	Diff Long	Lat by D.R.	Lat by Obs	Long
SEW	94	90	27 29	18° 7'	18° 10' 31' 19"

No		Courses	Winds	Remarks
2	3	SEW	E by S	commences with light breeze,
4	2			at 5 A.M. bent the Foretop sail
6	2			middle, fast medened
8	2			
10	2			At 6 A.M. unbent the Fore-
12	2			sail, all hands employed in
2	2			mending it, saw a great number
4	1			of Finbacks at 11 A.M. saw
6	0			Thumpbacks, lowered the boats
8	0			but got nothing
10	0			
12	0			

Course	Lat	Diff Lat	Diff Long	Lat by D.R.	Lat by Obs	Long	Diff of Long
SEW	32	29	12	18° 35'	18° 37'	31° 32'	13

11th 1828

Off *Off* *Course* *Winds* *Remarks on board* Wednesday August 13th 1828.
Commences with calm

2				
4				
6				
8				
10				
12				At midnight took a light breeze
2	2	SSE	NNE	from the NNE at 6 A.M. the
4	2			wind hauled to the Westward.
6	3		by N	
8	2			Saw humpbacks.
10	2			
12	2			

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by D R	Lat by Obs	Diff Long	Long in
SSE	26	24	10	19° 1'	19°	11"	31° 43'

Off *Off* *Course* *Winds* *Remarks on board* Thursday August 14th 1828

2				First part calm. unbent the
4				Main topsail, and bent the new
6				one.
8				
10				
12	3	S by N	N. E.	Middle squally
2	4			
4	3			Letter much the same
6	2			
8	4			
10	5			
12	5			

Course	Dist	Diff Lat	Dep	Lat by D R	Lat by Obs	Long in
S by N	52	51.00	10	19° 51'	19° 58"	31° 53'

34
Ship Marc, bound for the B. Banks

Friday
August
15th
1823 These 24 hours commences with fine breeze,
from the Eastward, steering S. by N.

Middle, fresh breezes. latter part much the
same, saw a vessel ^{about} standing to the Southward
Saw humpbacks, lowered the boats but got
nothing. Latitude by Obs. $22^{\circ} 16' S$.

Saturday
16th Commences with fresh breeze and clear, saw
humpbacks, at 3 P.M. lowered the boats, but to no
purpose. Wind North East. Course S. by N.

Middle and latter part fresh breezes and clear.
Long. by Lunar Obs. at 2 P.M. $35^{\circ} 45'$
Lat by Obs $24^{\circ} 41' S$

Remarks
on board
Sunday
August
17th First part of these 24 hours fine moderate breeze
steering S. by N. with the wind N. by E.

Middle and latter part small breezes and cloudy
Lat by Obs. $26^{\circ} 36'$
 $26^{\circ} 36'$

Monday
18th First part light winds and moderate
Middle, fresh breeze.

Latter part fresh breezes and cloudy, saw a shoal
of ~~what~~ Sperm Whales, lowered and struck one
and got one boat lightly stove. so sent
boat off after whales.

No observation.

Lat by dead reckoning 29°

Tuesday
19th

Commenced with fresh gales, boats off other whales
ward boat stove babbles, at 3 P.M. took two
Sperm whales alongside and commenced cutting
at daylight the head-rope parted lost the
head of one of the whales.
Latter part fresh gales employed in cutting
No obs.

Wednesday
20th

Commenced with fresh gales, and cloudy, cut in
the body of the whales, and veered the
the head astern, at 10 P.M. the hawser
parted and lost the head.
Middle part squally.

Latter moderate, at noon saw the head of
one of the whales, lowered the boat and
took it alongside

Thursday

Commenced with light winds and a heavy swell
cut in the head, excepting the calf which we
lost.

Middle and latter part light winds,
employed in brooding

Ship *Maro Echu Fisher Master* (1828)

Remarks on board
Friday August
22nd
1828

Commences with light winds and moderate,

Middle, the same at daylight finished
boiling

Latter part fine weather, employ'd in
clearing up the decks and washing off
Lat by Obs. 28° 56' S

Saturday
23rd

First part of these 24 hours moderate weather
employ'd in getting the boats;

Middle squally

Latter part fresh breeze at 7 A.M. broke
out between decks and commenced stowing
down the oil.

Lat by Obs. 28° 36' S

Sunday
24th

Commenced with the moderate weather employ'd
in stowing down, at 5 P.M. finished. Stowed down
101 barrels of sperm oil.

Middle and latter part fine weather

Lat by Obs 28° 50'

Monday

August
25th
1828

Commenced with fresh breezes with some rain

Middle part steady breezes

at daylight made all sail and steered
south, with the wind about north

Latter part fine fresh breezes and clear
employ'd in mending the Waist boat

Lat by Obs 29° 42' S

Bound towards the B Banks

Remarks
on board
Tuesday
August
26th
1828

Commenced with fine fresh wind from the Northward. steering South. employ'd in mending the Waist boat. at 6 P.M. took in the 2nd Mizzen Top sail. Middle part fresh breezes and clear at 6 A.M. the wind haul'd suddenly to the Southward, and came up thick foggy weather

Lat by Obs $31^{\circ} 20' S$

Wednesday
August
27th

Commences with fresh breezes and cloudy Middle, moderate weather. Wind at South Latter part fine weather employ'd in mending the boat. sent down the Main top gallant mast and yard

Lat by Obs $31^{\circ} 16' S$

Thursday
August
28th

First part light winds and moderate Middle, much the same Latter, fine breezes from Eastward. steering South. Saw a number of Finbacks So ends fine weather and no fish

Friday
29th

First part light winds and rainy Middle, fresh gales and rainy, wind at North Course South Latter much the same

Lat by Obs $33^{\circ} 51' S$

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Ship *Maro*, *Olhu* Fisher Master

Remarks
onboard
August 30th
1828

Saturday

First part fresh breeze and squally at 5 P.M.
took in the Fore and Mizzen-top-sail; close reefed
the Main-top-sail, at 6 furl'd the Fore-sail

Middle, fresh gales and rainy, attended with
tempestuous weather.

Latter part fresh gales and rainy

Remarks
onboard
Sunday, August
31st
1828

Commences with fresh gales from the Eastward

Middle, and latter part much the same
caught a porpoise

Nothing very remarkable onboard

Latt by Obs 35.00

September
1st
1828
Monday

Commences with fresh gales and cloudy
Middle, much the same

Latter part fresh breeze, at 8 A.M.
saw Sperm Whales, lower'd away
but got nothing, at noon came
aboard.

Latt by D.R. 36.00

Tuesday
September
2nd
1828

Commences with fresh breezes
at 2 P.M. lower'd the Boats, at 3 P.M.
struck a Sperm Whale, at 4 P.M.
took him alongside

Middle, fresh gales and squally
At daylight commenc'd cutting,
At noon finished cutting, and got
ready to boil

Latt by Obs 34.51

In pursuit of Right Whales 1828 29

Wednesday
September
3rd 1828

Commences with fresh gales and cloudy
Middle and latter part fresh gales and squally
employ'd in boiling

Lat by obs 34° 34'

Thursday

Commences with fresh gales and squally
at 6 P.M. fresh gales and rainy, cool'd
down the works.
At midnight more moderate, commenced
boiling again.
Latter part light winds and clear with
a heavy swell.

Friday
Sept
5th

Commenced with light breezes from the N.E.
Middle fresh breeze and rainy
at midnight finished boiling
Latter part fresh gales.

Ship. Naze, on the False Banks

Remarks
onboard
Saturday
September
6th
1828

These 24 hours commenced with fresh gales
Middle, squally
at 6 A.M. commenced stowing down
Latter part fresh breezes with a heavy sea

Remarks onboard
Sunday September
7th
1828

First part fresh breezes and cloudy, employed in stowing down
in the Main hold, at 4 P.M. finished; stow'd down
60 barrels of sperm oil
Latter part fresh breezes and cloudy.

Remarks onboard
Monday Sept.
8th

Commenced with fresh breezes
Middle much the same. bent the Main topmast
Latter part more moderate under double reef'd
topsails, at noon unbent the Mainsail
Lat by Obs 35.23 S

Tuesday Sept.
9th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Westward
Middle much the same
Latter part squally. nothing very
remarkable. onboard. saw finbacks

Wednesday
September
10th
1828

Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.W.
Middle, squally
Latter part more moderate, at 10 A.M.
spoke the Carrier of New-Bedford
at 11 saw the Wabash of New London
for each under whole topsails Foresail Jib and spars
Long 37.30 Lat by Obs 37.21 S

In pursuit of Right Whale. 1828

Remarks
onboard
Thursday
September
11th
1828

Commenced with moderate weather, in company
with the Carrier of N. Bedford, and Nabash of
N. London.

Middle, much the same
Latter part, fresh gales and squally
Lat by Obs 37. 51

Friday
Sept 12th
1828

These 24 hours fresh breezes and squally
nothing very remarkable onboard
Lat by Obs 39. 27

Saturday
Sept 13th
1828

These 24 hours commenced with squally weather
middle much the same
Latter part fresh gales with a heavy
sea
Lat by Obs 38. 43
These 24 hours

Sunday Sept.
14th

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
Middle more moderate
Latter part light winds and calm
Lat by Obs 38. 11 S

Monday
Sept 15th

First part light winds and calm
Middle fresh breezes from the Northward
Latter part fresh gales with a heavy sea
Lying too under a close reef'd Main top sail
Took in the By Waist boat

Ship Log on the Brazil Banks

Remarks
onboard
Sept. 16th
1828

First part fresh gales, at 6 P.M.
took in the Main topsail.
Middle part much the same
at daylight began to moderate, set
the Main topsail close reefed.
at 10 A.M. unbent the Foretopmast
stay sail and bent the new one
set the Foresail, and got the Waist boat
out upon the cranes So ends
Lat by Obs 38.40

Wednesday
Sept 17th
1828

Commenced with fresh breezes
Middle more moderate
 Latter part fresh breezes and squalls
Long 38.40 Lat 38.40

Thursday
Sept 18th

Commences with fresh breezes
Middle & latter part fresh gales from the
westward. Struck a porpoise and let him
go chased another and made him sweat.
So was nothing very remarkable onboard
Lat by Obs 37.21 South

Friday Sept
19th

First part fresh gales from the Westward
Middle much the same
 Latter part fresh gales from the Southward
At 8 A.M. took in the Sport sail yard

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Saturday
Sept. 20th
1828

Sunday
Sept 21st
1828

Monday
Sept 22nd
1828

Tuesday
Sept 23rd
1828

Wednesday
Sept 24th

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Cruising for Right Whales. September 1828

Saturday
Sept. 20th
1828

These 24 hours commenced with fresh gales from the Southward.

Middle and latter part much the same
At 11 A.M. saw three Right Whales (going very quick to windward) the first that we have seen

Lat by Obs 37° 54' South

Sunday Sept
21st
1828

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes at 6 P.M. more moderate; spoke the Flora of New London.

Middle and latter part moderate weather.

At 6 A.M. saw two Ships standing to the Eastward & ends steering to the Westward.

fine weather

Lat by Obs 37° 26'

Monday Sept
22nd
1828

First part light winds and moderate

Middle and latter part the same wind from the Eastward. At 7 A.M. saw a Right Whale lowered the Boats & struck the Whale killed it and it sunk. So ends quite unfortunate

Tuesday Sept
23rd
1828

All these 24 hours moderate weather for the Banks, saw a number of finbacks and porpoises

Lat by Obs 38° 33'

Wednesday
Sept

All these 24 hours fine weather
At 12 meridian saw two Right Whales lowered the Boats and got one
At 1 P.M. took him alongside and cut him in. Latter part employed in boiling

Ship Maro Ehu Tiker

Thursday Commenced with fine weather employed
in boiling. Wind S by W.
Middle and latter part much the same
at 11 A.M. saw Whales lowered and
struck one. So ends boats off after whale

Friday. Commenced with moderate weather at 1 P.M.
took a Whale alongside and cut it in
Middle and latter part fresh gales from
the Northward with some rain
Employed in boiling.

Wednesday Commenced with the fresh gales from the North
Middle fresh gales and rainy
at daylight the wind shifted
to the Southward.
Latter part fresh gale and
cloudy with heavy sea
boiling

Sunday ~~Commenced~~ fresh gales and cloudy
at midnight finished boiling
At 3 A.M. Peter a coalend man
was killed by a cask of oil
At 5 A.M. buried him
Latter part employed in sewing down oil
fine weather

Monday Commenced with fine weather employed in sewing down
at 6 P.M. finished sewing down
Middle fresh breeze and cloudy
Latter part fresh gales from the Northward
Saw a ship standing to the Southward
Latitude by Obs 38-33

On the Brazil Banks

Remarks onboard
Tuesday Sept 30th
1828

Commenced with fresh gales and squally
Middle and latter part much the same
nothing very remarkable onboard
saw porpoises and Simbahe.

Remarks onboard
Wednesday October
1st 1828

First part fresh gales and squally
at 5 P.M. spoke a French Ship
Middle part fresh gales.
Latter part fresh breeze completely
in breaking out the forehold.

Thursday
October 2nd

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Westward
Middle and latter part much the same

Friday
October
3rd

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
and cloudy
Middle part more moderate
Latter part fresh gales and squally

Saturday
Oct 4th

These 24 hours fresh gales and squally
Nothing remarkable onboard

Lat by Obs 39° S. Long $38^{\circ} 29'$

Sunday
Oct 5th

First part fresh gales and squally at 3 P.M. saw a
Right Whale lowered and struck it but did not
save it. Middle more moderate

Latter part light winds from the S.E. saw Whales
lowered but got nothing. for ends with all
sail set.

Ship Naro Eku Fisher

Remarks on board
October 6th 1828
Monday

These 24 hours commenced
with moderate weather
Middle and latter part
much the same

Tuesday October
7th 1828

First part fresh breezes
and cloudy
Middle much the same
Latter part fresh gales from
the Northward. with thick
and rainy weather

Wednesday
October 8th
1828

Commenced with fresh gales from
the North
Middle more moderate
Latter light winds and calm
saw a whale leaved but to no purpose
at 8 A.M. saw a ship standing to the
southward

Left by Obs. 38. 28

Thursday
October 9th

Commences with light breezes from
the S.W. Middle part much
the same
Latter part light breezes from the
N. N. W. at 9 A.M. saw a whale
lowered the boats and killed it
at noon took it alongside

Lat. 38. 46 S.

Friday October 10th
1828

First part light breezes from the N.
at 1 P.M. commenced cutting

Middle light winds and cloudy.
commenced boiling, at 8 A.M. found the
blubber to be dry hoisted it out of the
hatchway and hove it overboard, saved
about 4 1/2 barrels

Saturday

Commences with light winds and rainy

Middle fresh breezes and cloudy

Latter much the same saw whales lowered
and struck two, but saved neither

Sunday

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Southward
at 2 P.M. saw a dead Whale took it
alongside and cut it in. saw a Ship
standing to the Westward

Middle and latter part light wind and calm;
to end boiling

Monday

October 13th

Then 24 hours fine moderate weather
saw Right Whales going to windward
fast.

Tuesday

All these 24 hours light winds and calm
at 1 P.M. saw Whale lowered and struck
one but lost him. at 4 P.M. struck another
killed and sunk it.
latter part stowed down about 40 lbs of oil
between decks. saw a Ship off the starboard beam

Remarks on board
Wednesday October
15th 1828

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes and calm. saw the Ship Foster off the starboard beam at 5 P.M. Capt Clark came on board at 10 P.M. parted with the Foster Middle part moderate breezes. Latter part fresh breezes saw a great many Whales, lowered several times but could not catch them.

Thursday
October 16th

Commenced with fresh breezes from the N. saw Whales low'd, but to no purpose Middle, fresh breeze.

Latter part fresh gales and rainy

Friday October
17th 1828

Commenced with fresh gales and rainy Middle, much the same with as heavy sea. Latter part fresh gales and cloudy. Lat 39.19 S

Saturday October
18th 1828

These 24 hours commenced with fresh from the Westward.

Middle, more moderate.

Latter part light winds and calm. saw Whales lowered but got nothing

Lat 38.21 S

Sunday October
19th 1828

Commenced with light wind, sun
Whales lowered but to no purpose
Middle, fine weather saw two
ships. Latter part fresh breezes
saw Whales, boats off after them
Lat 38. 57

Monday October
20th 1828

Commenced with fresh breezes, at 2 P.M.
took a Whale alongside and commenced
cutting. Middle. fine weather began to boil
at daylight saw five ships.
Latter part light wind and calm saw Whales
lowered but got nothing

Commenced with light wind and calm
at 8 P.M. finished boiling
Latter part weather much the
same storming down

Wednesday

Commenced with light wind and calm
at 4 P.M. saw Whales lowered and killed
one; at sunset took it alongside and commenced
cutting. at 1 A.M. finished cutting. Middle and
latter part light breezes and foggy
at 6 A.M. commenced boiling

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Remarks on
Thursday October
23^d 1828

First part light breezes and foggy
middle much the same.
Latter part fresh breezes and squally
at 4 PM saw Whale, lowered and
struck one, overjet the waist boat
and gave her. Elisha Litchfield, seaman
drowned. saw a ship.

Friday

Commenced with fresh gales and
squally, Middle and latter part
much the same, latter part employ
in stowing down oil

Saturday

Commenced with fresh gales from the South
Middle and latter part more
moderate, saw Whale lowered but got
nothing Lat 38° 48'

Sunday

Commenced with moderate weather
Middle and latter part light wind and moderate
saw a plenty of Whales but could not
catch them Lat 38° 40' =

Monday

Commenced with light breezes from the West
saw Whales and struck ~~the~~ but got
nothing. Spoke the ship George of Nantucket
with 4 Whales.
Middle part fine weather
Latter part the same saw Whale killed 3
sunk 2 of them and took the other alongside
and cut it in saw 4 ships

Remarks on board

Tuesday October 28th
1828

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All these 24 hours fine weather
employed in boiling

Wednesday October 29th

Commenced with moderate weather

Middle much the same.

Latter part fresh gales from the N.E.
at 8 AM finished boiling

Thursday

October 30th

Commenced with fresh gales from the

N.E.

Middle and latter part the same

Friday

October 31st
1828

Commenced with fresh gales, employed in stowing

down oil in the Main hold

Middle more moderate

Latter part light winds, employed in
Ship's duty. Lat by Obs 38° 53'

Saturday November 1st
1828

Commenced with fine weather

Middle and latter part the same

Nothing very remarkable onboard
Saw Whale, leaved but got nothing

Lat 38° 52'

Sunday

Commenced with moderate weather

Saw Whales chased them at 5 PM struck
one but did not save it

Middle fresh breezes and squally

Latter part fine weather saw Whales
at 5 AM leaved and struck one at
8 AM took it alongside and commenced
cutting

Remarks onboard
November 3rd 1828
Commenced with moderate weather
Middle, calm
Latter part moderate breezes saw Whales;
employ'd boiling

Tuesday November 4th 1828
Commenced with fresh gales and rain
saw Whales, chased a net track one
but lost it.
Middle and latter part fresh and thick
weather. at 5 A.M. fresh'd boiling
at 6 A.M. commenced stowing down
oil in the after hold

Wednesday Sept 5th
First part light fresh gales and rain
employ'd in stowing down oil in the
after hold.
Middle, weather much the same
Latter more moderate saw Whales
chase'd them but got nothing

Thursday
Commenced with fresh breezes and squally
Middle and latter part much the same

Friday November 6th
Commenced with fresh gales with a
large sea.

Middle, more moderate
Latter part light wind and calm
saw Whales and chased them

Remarks
onboard
Saturday
November
8th.

Commenced with moderate weather
saw Whales and chased them but
got nothing
Middle and latter part fine weather
saw Whales struck one and lost it
at 10 A.M. kill'd one and took it
alongside

Sunday Nov 9th

Commenced with fresh breezes and rough
employ'd in cutting
Middle and latter part fresh gales
employ'd boiling

Monday. Nov 10th.

Commenced with fresh gales and rainy
at 5 P.M. hoisted the blubber out
of the hatchway and hove it overboard
Middle and latter part fine weather
at 9 A.M. spoke the *Acasta* of Stonning^{ton}
saw Whales and chased them
Lat 39.23. Long 40

Tuesday Nov 11th

Commenced with fine weather, saw Whale struck
one and lost it. struck another got one boat
stove, kill'd the Whale and punk it
Middle and latter part fine weather saw
Whales struck one and lost it

Wednesday

Commenced with fresh breezes and clear
Middle and latter part much the same
nothing very remarkable onboard

Lat by Obs 38.22

Remarks on board
Thursday Nov 13th
1828

Commenced with moderate weather
Middle and latter part the same
at 9 A.M. kill'd a Whale and punk it

Friday

Commenced with fine weather
at 1/2 past 6 P.M. lowered the boats
kill'd a Whale and punk it
Latter part fine light breezes from
the N.W. at 5 A.M. lowered and got
a Whale at noon finish'd cutting

Saturday Nov 15th

Commenced with fine breezes from the
N.W. at 4 P.M. saw Whales lowered the
boats struck one, kill'd and punk it
at 5 P.M. struck another got the
larboard boat stove lost the Whale
latter part fine weather saw Whales and
chase'd them, so ended employ'd boiling

Sunday Nov 16

Commenced with moderate weather saw
Whales lowered and struck one but did not
save it.
Middle part fresh breezes and cloudy
at 2 A.M. finish'd boiling
Latter part fresh breeze from the South
saw Whales and chase'd them

Longitude 42

Remarks onboard
Monday November
17th 1828

167 days

Commenced with fresh gales from the North
Middle much the same
latter part fresh gales from the N.W. & W.

Tuesday

Commenced with fresh gales from the
Westward.

Middle and latter part more moderate
saw Whales and chased them

Wednesday Nov 18th

Commenced with fresh breeze and squally
saw Whales chased them and struck one
but did not save it, at 7 P.M. took a
heavy squall from the South.

Middle and latter part fresh gales with
a large sea

Thursday Nov 20th

Commenced with fresh gales from the S.
Middle, more moderate

latter part fine weather employ'd in
stowing down oil in the after hold

saw several vessels standing to the N. & N.W.

Friday Nov 21st

Commenced with moderate weather

Middle part squally

Latter part fresh breezes and rough
saw Whales and chased them

Lat 39.42

Remarks onboard
Saturday Nov 22^d
1825

These 24 hours commenced with fresh
gales from the Westward.
Middle and latter part fresh gales
and raining at 11 A.M. saw a Ship
standing off the Southward

Sunday

Commenced with fresh gales from the S.E.
Middle and latter part much the same
at 10 A.M. spoke the Thames of Sag Harbor

Lat 39°

Long 42

Monday

Commenced with fresh gales with a large
sea. Middle and latter part more moderate

Tuesday Nov 25th

Commenced with moderate weather
sent up the Main topgallant mast and
yard. Middle fine weather
latter part fine weather, saw Whales
and chased them.

Wednesday 26th

These 24 hours moderate weather
saw Whales struck one and lost
the line. spoke the Massachusetts
of Harve, with 2 Whales
at 5 A.M. lowered the boats and
and got a Whale at 8 A.M. took
it alongside and cut it in
spoke the Flora of New London with
\$500

Remarks on board

Thursday Nov 27th

Commenced with fresh breezes and squally
saw Whales lownd and got one
at daylight commenced cutting
Latter part fresh gales and squally

Friday 28th

Commenced with fresh breezes and cloudy
Middle and latter part moderate weather
employd in boiling

Saturday 29th

Commenced with light winds and
moderate weather. spoke the *General*
of Sagharboun with 22 Whales
Latter part employd in stowing down
in the after hold. saw Whale and chased
them

Sunday 30th

Commenced with moderate weather
employd in stowing down, saw Whales
kill one and sunk it
Latter part saw Whales and chase them

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Monday December 1st
1828

Commenced with moderate weather at 2 P.M.
saw Whales lownd and got one, and
cut it in
Middle and latter part employd in boiling
saw Whales and chased them

December 2nd

Commenced with moderate weather
Middle much the same
Latter part light wind and foggy
lower'd and got a whale

Wednesday

Commenced with light breezes and foggy
out in the whale and commenced
boiling. Middle and latter part part
fresh breezes and rainy.
at 6 A.M. Spoke the Thames of
Lagg harbour

Latter part employ'd in stowing oil
in the after hold

Thursday

Commenced with moderate weather
Middle and latter part much the same
employ'd in boiling

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Friday December 5th
1828

Commenced with fresh breezes from the
N.W. at 10 P.M. finished boiling
Middle, squally.

at 5 A.M. lower'd and struck a
whale line parted and lost the whale
latter part fresh gales with a large
sea, employ'd in stowing oil in
the fore-hold.

Remarks onboard
Saturday Dec 6th
1828

Commenced with fresh gales and squally
Middle and latter part much the same
saw a dead whale with a wife.

Remarks onboard, These 24 hours commenced with fresh
Sunday Dec 7th 1828 I gales from the Westward with a large
S. S. Middle fresh gale and squally

at 2 A.M. saw a ship standing towards
us hailed them to keep off but received no
answer until she struck us. she boarded
us in larboard side abast the Forecupper
took off the waist boat larboard Anchor
Bowsprit, Gibbom &c. stove in the gunwale on
the larboard bow, &c. latter part employed in
clearing the wreck

Lat by Obs 39° 5'

Monday

Commenced with fresh gales from the N.W.
reefed and set the Foresail at 2 P.M.
spoke a French ship, Henry Tracy Master
proved to be the one the ran into us
her Gibbom and two larboard boats gone
latter part fresh gales and squally close
reep'd the Main top sail fur'd the
Foresail

Remarks onboard
Tuesday Dec 9th
1828

These 24 hours commenced with fresh gales
thick and rainy weather at 2 P.M.
split the Main topsail, took it in
Middle more moderate at 9 P.M. set the
Fore sail, at 5 A.M. reef it at 8 A.M. sent
down the Main topsail at 10 A.M. set the
Main topsail close reefed, turned the reef out
of the Fore sail, latter part employed in mending
the Main topsail. At ends steering N by E.
Lat by Obs 38° 28' S.

Wednesday 10th

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
and a large sea. Wind West by N. steering
N. N. E. at 2 P.M. bent the Main topsail
and double reefed it.
Middle fresh breezes and squally.
Latter part much the same, bent the Mainsail.

Lat by Obs 37° 29' S

Thursday December 11th

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes
from the Westward, steering to the Northward
Middle and latter part much same
the Watch employed in ships duty
Longitude by lunar at 1 P.M. 36 7
at 11 A.M. 35 41 Lat 35° 36'

Remarks onboard
Friday Dec 12th
1828

These 24 hours commenced with moderate weather
Middle much the same
Latter part light wind breezes and employed in
rigging a Bowsprit
31. 12

Saturday Dec 13th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes
from the N. put the Main top gallant mast up
for a fore top mast.
Middle part fresh breezes furl'd the Main sail
double reef'd the topsails
Latter part much the same ~~put the~~ ~~the~~
all hands employed in Ship's duty

Sunday Dec 14th

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from
from the N.W. steering to the N.E.
Put the Main top gallant sail up for a fore-
top sail, and bent the jib
Middle, fresh breezes and clear
Latter part moderate weather and cloudy

Monday Dec 15th

These 24 hours commenced with moderate weather
and cloudy, with the wind from the N.W.
steering to the N.
Middle, fresh breezes from the S.E. rains
steering N.W. by N.
Latter part fair breezes from the S.E.
Board into the bows of the ship and found
every timber, excepting one very rotten
sent up the Main top gallant mast and yard
Lat by Obs 31. 5/8

Remarks onboard
Tuesday December
16th 1828

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze
from the Eastward,
Middle, much the same.
Latter part light wind from the N.N.E.
Lat 30° 14' S

Wednesday
Dec 17th 1828

These 24 hours commenced with light winds
from the N.N.E. cloudy weather.
Middle, light winds from the N.E.
Latter part wind N.N.E.

Lat by obs 29° 3' S

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Thursday
Dec 18th
1828

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from
the Northward
Middle, much the same
Latter part light winds from the N.N.E.
Lat by obs 28° 23'

Friday. 19th

These 24 hours commenced with light breezes from
the North
Middle and latter part the same
Lat - 28° 4'

Saturday. 20th

These 24 hours commenced with light breeze from
the North. Middle wind E.S.E. at 4 P.M. got the
starboard anchor out upon the bow.
Latter part moderate breeze from the N.E.
Lat 26° 57'

Remarks on board
Sunday Dec 21st
1828

These 24 hours commenced with moderate weather. Wind N.E. at 4 P.M. bent the cable Middle, fresh breezes. at 4 P.M. saw a vessel passing to the N.W.

Latter part fresh breezes at 10 A.M. spoke the Brig Porter, of Liverpool, from Lima, bound to Liverpool

Longitude 38° 40' - Lat by Obs 25° 29' S

Remarks on board

Monday Dec 22nd
1828

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from the N.E. steering N.W.

Middle, much the same.

Latter part fresh breezes, nothing very remarkable on board

Lat by Obs 24° 8' S

These 24 hours commenced with fresh breezes from Tuesday Dec 23rd the N.E. steering N.W. at 7 P.M. single reefed the Main; and Mizen top-sails, and let luff'd N.W. by S. Middle, fine breezes and smooth sea at 1 A.M. saw the land ahead, at 2 A.M. tack'd to the Eastward at 4 tack'd to the Westward, at 5 A.M. saw land Cape Frio bearing per compass N.N.W. at 7 A.M. boarded a schooner
So ends steering for the land

Wednesday. These 24 hours commenced with light breezes,

At 4 P.M. came to at Rio Janeiro.

At 8 A.M. took the Anchor and went nearer the Port

Ship Marc. Gliku Fisher Master.

Remarks onboard
Dec. 25th 1828. These 24 hours moderate weather; at 8 A.M.
1828 had a survey on the ship, and found
her unfit for sea, and condemned her.
So ends with fine weather lying at
Rio Janeiro

Friday February 20th Left Rio Janeiro in the Brig Scio.
Samuel Fisher, Master. Bound towards Boston in the
State of Massachusetts

Brig, Scio. March 29th 1829. Sunday. Commenced with
light breezes from the Eastward. with some rain,
Middle, fine weather, struck a Porpoise and lost it
chased another and made it sweat
 Latter part light breezes from the East. with
some rain. Nothing very remarkable onboard
Longitude by Lunar Observation at 9 A.M. $32^{\circ}00'W$
Latitude $00^{\circ}17'$ Miles to the northward of the equator
At noon

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Course Winds Remarks onboard

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Course Winds Remarks onboard

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Many furlings, 1000 is No. 123 at the 10. Muted, on 11. Muted

Mrs C

John Hickey's Policy is No. 1553 at the Charleston Mutual
on his dwelling house situated in the rear of Smith St. west of Lane
for \$300 @ 12 of. Commencing 9th of 12th Mo. 1845 for 7 years

Michael Tharney's Policy is No. 1554. at the Charleston Mutual
on his dwelling house situated near John Hickey, for 450

Aye & Wadell's Policy is No. 63587, at the U. S. @ 1 of
\$1900 On their stock of Groceries and Dry Goods and
such articles as are usually kept in dry good store
\$100 On fixtures in said store; Contained in the 3 story
2000 frame building Situate on the Corner of Orange & Union
Streets. 2000 @ 1 of Gr. \$20- —

Commencing 25th day April 1846 Application 14867

Parker & Trapp's Policy No. 63588,
\$200 On their 1 1/2 story building frame occupied as
a Carpenter Shop, Application 14867

250; or \$200 on tools & \$50 on stock manufactured &
\$450 Unmanufactured in said Shop & yard of premises.

Commencing 25th day of April 1846
(on County Street near Hempton)

E Crowell Policy No. 63589.

\$200 On the 1 1/2 story building occupied as a carpenter
shop

\$150. on Tools and
150. on stock manufactured and unmanufactured
in said Shop & in yards of the premises
on Hempton near County

Commencing 25th day April 1846
Application 14867

Respected Friend - Model Cartland. - Having understood
that thou wert engaged in teaching a School in Wam, I from some
the conversation with our friends N. R. & wife of S. I have been induced
write thee to ascertain what thy regulations are to be. We have a
one about 11 years of age, who has been at the Y. M. B. School some, but
ing to circumstances, which it is not expedient to debate upon, we are
of decisions of sending them at present. Will thou have the goodness
inform me, ^{1st} whether thou would like to take such a boy as he is, & ^{2nd} ^{3rd}
what the conditions are, & any & all other information in relation to the matter.
Perhaps thou would like to know what kind of a boy he is, in answer to which
I should consider him about an average, requires about as close
looking to as most boys, & if he finds he can get any advantage of those who
have the care of him is not slow to avail himself of it; of course we, (that
his father & Mother) think him about as good a boy as the average of boys.
Well now perhaps thou would like to know who his father & Mother
are - perhaps it may be well to pass by the father, & inform who his Mother
is - she is the daughter of G. Y. one of the most worthy men of N. E. Y. M.
has within its borders, in proof of which I could refer to numerous
witnesses were it expedient, - but enough - at early attention
to the above as it is consistent with thy convenience will oblige thy
Friend &c

New Bedford Mass. 1849
 Dear Sir,
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst. in relation to the purchase of the land for the establishment of a new school for the colored people of this town. I am very glad to hear that you are so interested in the welfare of the colored people, and I am sure that your efforts will be successful. I have already written to the Board of Trustees of the African Society, and I am sure that they will be able to assist you in your efforts. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 J. M. Smith

New Bedford Nov. 23 1847. I have been in the way of obtaining many
for a number of years, and having had a call
from a person to effect a loan of \$500 from one of the
banks to let proceed the present was made, and I would
not pay the bank with would like to have this \$500 for a
bank & let with ~~the~~ 2000 & 2000, there is no one who on the
banks & he would of course transfer the \$500 to the bank
in accordance, & I should pay the present was made
would then like to let him have the amount take a mortgage
on the property - a loan from the to the subject accordingly
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New Bedford to Mr. 19. 1847

Respected Sir John W. Cunningham Esq

I have just now been discussing in my mind

undoubtedly was that the other should be in

and in that he was right and it was wrong

supposed we both misunderstood the very

distinction there was intended to be a distinction between

that class of property which could not be easily removed

and that of ordinary personal property which was

to frequent changes - he says in his opinion for a

4 years, he wishes to give that up as it is not what we

of justice, and if it is a fact that his

standing on that, although he has not a little

once have within 6 months, cannot be otherwise than

it now is. I shall refuse him the 3.10 together with

the sum of \$1000, and that return his

at that was an evident misunderstanding,

think it due to him to do so

I regret exceedingly that these should have

been any misunderstanding, but as it happens

of him I am better than to misjudge his

of it. I shall then see an application for

it is all straight, but as I was writing thought

undoubtedly the carrying on of these things

to it made me feel a little nervous

New Bedford June 23. 1847

Respected Sir - I have the honor to

now send an application for \$1000

although the breaking is secured by a

contract, it stands to be detached that

lastly good with - the Cooper has been

New Bedford 6th Mo. 18. 1847
 Dear Brother
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. and in reply to inform you that I have forwarded it to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours truly,
 Wm. B. May

New Bedford 6th Mo. 18. 1847
 Dear Brother
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. and in reply to inform you that I have forwarded it to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
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[illegible]

New Bedford 4th Mo. 20. 1849.
 Dear Mr. A. A. Phelps - On my arrival home, I found
 the letter to which thou alludest when I was at the office; but on
 considering it with my act I concluded I would take up
 all that had been done that we could see how to proceed;
 on the article thou write I have a statement which I have
 enclosed is a check on Vicksburg Bank for \$938.10; also an
 application for payment by the said a very good allowance
 and large and it is now well at B.C. unless you want
 27th please come on that day

[illegible]

I pass, with melancholy state,
 O'er all these solemn heaps of fate;
 And think, as soft and sad I tread
 Above the venerable dead,
 "Time was, like me, they life possess'd;
 "And time will be, when I shall rest."

Parnel.

Selected from Henry's meditations among the tombs

Resignation.

Yes, 'twill be over soon - This sickly dream
 Of life will vanish from my feverish brain;
 And death my wearied spirit will redeem
 From this wild region of unvaried pain.
 Your brook will glide as softly as before,
 Your landscape smile, - your golden harvest grow,
 Your sprightly lark on mounting wings will soar
 When Henry's name is heard no more below.
 I sigh when all my youthful friends career,
 They laugh in health, and future evils brave:
 Then shall a wife and smiling children bless,
 While I am mouldering in my silent grave.
 God of the just - Thou gavest the bitter cup;
 Show to thy behest, and drink it up.

Thirke White

Regions of sorrows, doleful shades, where peace
 And rest can never dwell; hope never comes,
 That comes to all: but torture without end
 Still urges, and a fiery deluge, fed
 With ever burning sulphur unconsum'd..... Milton.

How in regard to Henry's last would it not be well to have him 2/3 of what
 makes to be his last after the destruction of Conner what I have heard for Appalling
 or his heart of it? I heard it

New Bedford Am. 13. 1847. Respected Sir,
 I have just received your letter of the 11th inst. in relation to the
 application for a license to sell spirituous liquors in the town of
 New Bedford. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your
 letter, and in reply to inform you that the application has been
 referred to the selectmen of the town, who will consider the same
 and report to the next meeting of the town. I am, Sir, very
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New Bedford June 8. 1847. Re letter to R. Warren dated June 5th 1847. I have just received your letter of the 5th inst. and am glad to hear that you are still in the land of the living. I have just received your letter of the 5th inst. and am glad to hear that you are still in the land of the living. I have just received your letter of the 5th inst. and am glad to hear that you are still in the land of the living.

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New Bedford 12 Nov. 30. 1846. Rebecca Thayer, Albany, N.Y.
I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I am now in the city of Albany, and I am very much interested in the cause of the colored people. I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time to do so. I am now in the city of Albany, and I am very much interested in the cause of the colored people.

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there is no fire in it except under the boiler, but they would
be able to clean, every thing about it in a few days, they
are on building & 3000 on engine! Machinery and 2000
in stock from affluence and would not purchase the
over as much danger as from some other manufacturing
although at the end of 10 or 15 years, but
the City would take a part

New Bedford 12 Mo. 28 1846

William Adams, to whom was sent a Bill No. 6252
for \$5200 on oil, having sold it for \$2600, and
as the agreement was of \$4200, the Bill in my possession
I will return it to the office of Adams -

Dear Mr. Adams, for the Bill No. 6252, for
\$4200 on oil, which was on 11th of May, 1846, for \$4200
I have been \$1300 in advance, and \$1100 at present, the
Bill No. 6252, which was on 11th of May, 1846, for \$4200

at the time what we would do, whether to continue the Bill
or give it up & return him the money, I have been
good on where he now is. I presume there will be no objection
to it, but thought I best to leave it in a way to be settled
in some more about it. I am writing this to you about
enclosed to return the Bill of Adams, thinking that the

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New Bedford 10th, 24, 1846, R. M. E. Jr.
 My dear Mr. Maynard, I have of 23. was day 22 & 23. I think it a work which
 every man should undertake. I think I should like to see you in
 to Central and only N. B. but D. Knapp, also, I think
 which they may have from other parts in order to
 call of course I have nothing to say - as to the
 perhaps they will consider a reference to S. M. E. Jr.
 but they in a very friendly way introduce the subject
 who has very kindly offered the use of his rooms in the
 each sufficient security of our heads and what
 then would consider sufficient a reference to each
 arranged to act in fact. Of this I should consider
 to send perhaps 50 copies would be sufficient
 in the first which I left with Mr. Maynard N. B. E.
 As well understood, come right

Very truly
 Yours
 R. M. E. Jr.

Friend Maynard - I am willing to accept the purchase
 in regard to the Daguerre, I think I should then accept
 all D. Knapp & Knapp's as their purchase to me, that
 I would make his interest in the undertaking
 that in relation to the purchase as to take hold of
 a real business, I would accept mutually agree
 benefit. As I stated in my letter to the before
 I think my purchase is peculiarly suitable for
 which I have from his being a nation of the
 I should like to know how far it is from every
 that I should like to see it in the hands of
 among them - I am not only free to receive
 him in the undertaking as a suitable person
 decision for the best possible work, but I will
 that they may have entire confidence in him
 and for any amount of D. Knapp's place in his hands
 he will be good for his part. The S. M. E. Jr.
 N. B. 10th, 31, 1846, R. M. E. Jr.
 in the 24th part in relation to me I see from the
 of every man might not have reached the Atlantic
 put upon whether they had not that I should like
 dated as above I left them from the purchase is
 tell me how whether they are that of 24

[illegible]

New Bedford 10th Mo. 3rd 1846
 Mr. Richard & Reading Post
 In the 26th Mr. D. wrote requesting a renewal for the 26th or 27th Mo. 246^{ys} - thinking perhaps the letter may not have been rec^d. I at the instance of Mr. D. have been writing as before, viz; for 3 Mo! with the understanding that in case the one should be paid within the time the insurance has to be returned, after Chy for 1 Mo 15th for 2nd Mo. 22

He has a reference to some changes in the Committee, I now offer
 any in another way; the sole object of which appears to be to
 improve the conduct of the business - I have offered no other but what
 I think would conform favorably with others, under the same
 circumstances taken by other committees -
 Other committees have done a great deal better than
 have not willing to be superseded; we all have confidence
 in them, that would give us the preference, provided
 they can do as well; I now have 3 calls, that are
 coming round next month, I am told of 2 will take them
 at the same rate, they will give me the preference, but
 then on further notice, I want to know, the 3rd of the block of
 a separate article, all small, but yet they are or have
 been great articles, the article is in "Valuable block" on them of
 1/4, which I can have at the same, but if you are to give
 you should by the account which you may need, or may have
 and from them what they appear to be to drive all
 other away, I fear you may be deceived; I do not wish
 to say the matter too hard, but only to give you some ideas of
 what a party in - one argument which has been made
 is of a that whereas, I very much authorities to know the
 they might meet with trouble that might be avoided by
 setting one else to it, stating at the same time that have
 the only burden authorities to know the Committee -
 There is still another with which I can have when I can
 avoid although it is some time ago, 25th of 3rd, next on which
 I have added in my letter of 3rd 19, then is 19th of the
 that office now done of the but I can have 1/4 or 1/2 of a share
 of it as we can take stock of 1/2 share, 108 "Valuable block" but
 I have a little difference in not necessary an account
 in mind of the 1st yesterday at 1/2 share in the 1st
 in time for the week, I would like to know if it was not as
 with the 20th

New Bedford 10th Apr 16. 1846
 Respected Friends, Messrs. A. B. Peckham & Co.
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst. in relation to the purchase of the stock of the Peckham & Co. and having examined the same, I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I have also the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I have also the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

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New Bedford 9th Mo. 26. 1846

Bellevue, R. Mearns Esq.

My friends of 24th & 25th have been well; that on the 24th while I

was from home, a number have been audience yesterday; on
asking to the care of Rev. Clark & others I would say that the other
officers have agreed to take it at the rate which I prefer, viz. 10. 00
more in any case to take at a less rate than other officers, and when
these facts were talking they were very anxious to have it done at 10.

and all our time went away with the determination not to pay more
than that; I told them I could make any contribution de Boston
thing different; they thought as the surrounding precinct was almost
all this ought to be considered; the situation being such, they would have
to look home other things. The district are 40 feet wide, the building
is 20 feet wide, the building is about 62 feet on the outside, the
about 40 feet on the inside, a part of it is 30 feet & part is 20 feet; there
is a recess about 40 feet to the wall of this part on the inside, that
is the very eye of the building on the inside, in the rear of them.

near of this part on the inside, in the rear of them. The district
is other - there is a 30 foot wide building & 40 feet, 20 feet, 20 feet
are to be secured by the person who are to live over them, in one
of the other a person who, as far as that goes they are
pretty well fixed - the part is with a relation of land about
5000 to 6000, they say there, this interest is about 4000

The other part of the part in the north in the rear of that, I am
willing to take the interest at 10 in Providence

There have an application to take a well in a building
alley, near the alley is situated in (the) block, building, near
building is on the north side of the street, the street is
don't I thought as I was writing I would mention the saying
whether you would like to take it - on the call about 8 feet
is a one story building, secured by the street, other small houses
west is a handsome about the same distance

New Bedford 10th Mo. 1846

Bellevue, R. Mearns Esq.

Enclosed I send a Ch. 24th 5th which contains the
statement (although not collected yet) together with a plan which
I have not yet - but which I should like to have of course, and
on the 24th & 25th have been well; that on the 24th while I

Dear Sir we are credit to you

Nov. 11. 1846

New Bedford 8th Mo. 11. 1846
 Mr. George Smith, Boston
 My friend of 8th Mo. was duly recd, & I enclose herewith
 that I have endeavored to give to a letter with, as not to have
 a large amount in any one man's hands - in some
 5. H. and say since, as you have said, they are pretty much
 different with what I had said you, in thought, they are pretty much
 different; in relation to the same, which I have been asked
 if we would not take certain acts which I have been asked
 been in 18 in 1846. I have told them we mean to make
 the other office, although they have admitted that the thing
 which of Briggs & Hunt, Sec. H. is pretty well acquainted with
 I think it a good one for the present, there is no looking after
 report of it, & the report is signed, the building on the east as
 placed over the river; there is a bridge on the street well
 the other, & as it is descending could be on the spot, & when the
 are in a suitable supply of water to get about the money
 in a suitable character - although I perceive you are
 desirous of extending your business here, except you could
 adequate premises, yet I think if you are willing to enter
 then may be something done that may be satisfactory to all
 concerned - but if you think otherwise of course we can say
 nothing, except to regret that we cannot make it an object
 for you to continue. I have not urged the business for the office
 as I preferred to let it work in gradually, & see how it would
 answer your expectations - & I fear as I am concerned
 should be pleased if you could continue - Of the trouble
 not in great on your part, I can well get along, & I should like
 to do something for you

New Bedford 9th Mo. 26. 1846
 Wm. McKee Esq. Providence A. Reading Post

New Bedford 9th Mo. 26. 1846
 Wm. Weston Esq. Richmond A. Reading Bk
 Enclosed is a check for balance of my acct. which
 holds many from counsel & subscription; I should have
 been glad if it could have been so as to have made the
 object a more continuous, and it may be you may yet
 conclude to take some subscription. I think the prospect is better now than the
 year, inasmuch as the influence that has been exerting
 against N. Y. office is beginning to be better understood; and
 if any unfriendly occurrence should happen to obstruct
 them, other offices out of N. Y. have no doubt a very good
 chance might be done - as it is there is a very different feeling
 from what existed at first

Dear Sir,
 I received your letter of the 8th inst. in relation to the building of a new house for the College, & for the
 been erected here a new building, a rather low building
 to be secured as a summer for College, & for the
 from which they would like to get 10000 within on the
 it - as there has not been any thing just like it here, & the
 and get qualified to make a specimen - it is a very early
 tanked concern - one is 80 by 30 feet on the ground, the other
 & then fall in a few feet & get up another story so that the
 building is 3 stories, 30 by 40 feet on the ground, & the other
 higher; this building is described as the Machine Shop
 than the other building is 60 by 40 feet on the ground, & the
 on the other - Shining to the furnace has an air-chamber with
 at the back the wall of it is 16 inches thick - every precaution
 need to have been taken to guard against fire - the walls are
 made of brick on the sides by the stability of them, another
 which is on "Black Mountain" the highest being to the back & front
 & within the extension of a frame building, & a black-
 smith, shop, and kitchen about 40 feet from it, the window
 every near - in looking with S. H. he thought it was very
 good with but as it was something rather new, I concluded
 it would be an act of prudence to get you near
 to the place who has a place, No. 484, on Dry goods st
 has taken a building to which I refer in my letter
 dated 3rd inst. 19. That is, it is situated on the south side
 of Ann St. one building from the corner of No. 484,
 the corner building is on that a 3 story frame in stone
 near, in the rear of the place, & about 6 feet distant is a 3 story
 stone building on which is a stone building, & the
 Community has looking to S. H. St. on the east is a 3 story
 frame reference on the lower floor as a stable, & the upper
 part as a dwelling, this building of the frame is 60 feet
 deep from N. St. built 28 feet of it is 2 stories, 32 ft. wide
 he is now getting it up has construction at work, & would like
 to have \$10000 indicated out.
 The accompanying plan will give you some idea of the plan
 building, it is so situated that water is very abundant & running
 can be easily obtained every near the river. I should think
 while the construction is at work the river should be 20 ft. from
 after they get the earth of it they be fixed at something less
 of you like to have a picture for 1 or two months on the building
 for \$1000, until he gets it finished, we can then get it, & so
 that on his goods

Very Respectfully
 Wm. H. H. 1846

find every thing in most excellent order, they certainly
? Ranges well left no more near them, in another
room are two walk beds, the frame of both as well as
room where they keep their bedding are all of stone
every thing seems admirably fitted & placed agree-
able - then there is another situation about 9 miles
from this town to the South two stone houses, new and
the R. C. M. but if he can get off he would like
he wanted to know of Office of Army Company that
and take any thing in village as he would like
change soon after he got in, the 9th Regt. fine
freshness & gives the New Bedford come when him
he would probably want in both 4 or 5000
they have been here about 4 years & excellent
which would you like to take on both or one
all early in volume at convenient would they
the friend the

New Bedford 27th Nov. 23. 1846

To the Quaker & the Rockingham Mutual Assurance

My dear friends
Having been in the way of the 2nd Regt.
from your health & being the situation of this town that I cannot
take all in the 1st for which I now ask I am induced to
a proposition to you to ascertain whether you would like
have some business in these New Bedford Mutuals to present
for your Company, & if so whether you are willing to
and be made by which I could occasionally send you
something - I now ask for the 1st Regt. that you
for the 1st Regt. in which the 1st of which you understand
may have known, as I think he was formerly connected
with the Rockingham 1st - I also ask for the 1st in which
if something so happens that we get as much in them
is present & yet there is more to be done; we have a
room where we would like to have another to take hold
if you think it would be prudent, I should like to see
may call to send you something - I request in fact
for managing fees we can leave it as efficient as
as any in the Commonwealth - perhaps you would like
have some knowledge of whom you are to send to, the
relation to that I must say I know of no one to whom
after you would like to be present with a Regt. of
the 1st Regt. in which

I will be free for the last year, and that with a probability
 of 1600, a pretty fair, we consider we have made the most
 efficient use of our talents in the country a head of our good
 men may be attributed to that, & a hint to the general cha-
 racter of our citizens

New Bedford 6 M. 9. 1846
 Dear John & Sumner

It was with no little degree of surprise that on opening
 a letter to day from thee, to find the App. which I sent
 a few days since, one to that for some time since dead
 and whether I should get, inasmuch as my friends
 Whymant had sent me the opinion against going
 out of town to get insurance, & had it not been that the paper
 which she wishes to consult, were friendly towards me
 I think I should not have got it, & what we call our
 of our best ability, at any rate the D. & M. Co. had offered
 to take it at the lowest rate which is 80 per year, on
 your longer than we proposed to do it, the Company has not
 long within several hundred feet, the prices have not
 yet left, the door is to hang & some little further back
 the D. & M. Co. takes as been as the house is pleasant, it has
 been pleasant some time when I sent the App. &

I had been to see the room for 3 times, I have given
 Governor myself in such cases by their college, the house
 on the well is about 50 feet on the east about 40 feet, the
 same on the south, on the north more within 30 feet
 if this is not considered a desirable with place
 return the next immediate at the disposition, it is
 value, & if it is not, it would please me to be
 independent. Richardson is also very accurate there.

It is an argument

Richardson 7 M. 15. 1846
 Dear Hading Set. I have had an
 application to visit some property situated in the
 County R. I. & entirely detached from other property
 I have taken 3750 in the property, & now they would like
 to have 6750 more. Did not know how it was with you
 whether you went out of the state or not, the Charleston
 does not, or they would have taken 4 or 500, and, it is
 a large building 90 by 32, 3 stories high, with an 18 about 1843
 & a large high, occupied as a farm & boarding house, in the
 boarder as a farm house, in the summer about 2 1/2 months ago
 boarder as a farm house. I have been over & examined all parts of it

his front about 12 x 15 ft on the, nothing more
giving the receipt of intelligence, as from one day
paying him a little, telling him if he did not
to it his father would not be good for anything
I have collected the advertisement of Henry Mearns
of \$7.50, also of Johnston of \$9.00, & of Agassiz of \$6.00

New Bedford 5 Nov. 15, 1846

Richard Francis R. Harris Esq. I have an application
for \$100 on the one side of his father; the two other
is covered by another man I find at an B.E.M. of \$96
the great which belongs to Jackson is 60 x 19, I have been
at the contribution of his father, but in consequence
of the contribution he thinks I must send to him
of the money - there is about \$2000 in the other hand the
in your list of \$100 & there is addition to the 2000, which
make 3000, and on Blackaby's list, he has from
4 to 6000, with a lot

New Bedford 5 Nov. 24, 1846

Richard Francis R. Harris Esq. I have an application
they are entitled to the Policy, their father having been
interested with the Policy, it has been long with you
any within the Policy, that is the reason he has not
done so, and reason why this should be an exception
to the general rule, but leave the matter with you
I have not yet got your advertisement, but appears as in the
his credit, and nothing done about this, he thinks
however that it will be done

New Bedford 6 Nov. 9, 1846

Richard Francis R. Harris Esq. I have an application
check on the Oceanic Insurance Office of New York. I have
other old commissions, which I have may have since
receiving, Jackson remarks after looking over his Policy
regulation that there was no mention of other insurance
I was apprehensive of might cause some difficulty in
I however took the responsibility of telling him of this was
appeared wrong on his part, the Commission would be that which
would be right. - We have been very much surprised
him in regard to this. I don't collect that he has been

The Hall's Shanty is No. 64029 at the A.D. for \$450.00
 \$250.00 on furniture & covering materials &
 200.00 a big beam fork. Lumber in the 3 other back
 building, secured at a lower price than, which
 on the wall side of North Gate St. during 5 Mo. 8, 1896
 \$4.50 Lumber
 187
 \$2.63
 Application No. 14208.

New York 5 May 14, 1846. Beloved friends
 John & Ann Dear I have been so busy
 for a week of my time & I wish to say
 good to me, as in brief there is a large
 and nothing in that direction, to fear from the
 great Latin called in me a day or two ago stating that
 he had written to the office. I mean to be knowing that I was
 against saying that he had given up his study of the Bible
 No. 30, and would like to have his Bible, cancelled & his
 given up. I say he has not heard anything from it, it is a great
 that he has given up his old study & Bible, he was confident
 in giving to the same, that was undoubtedly unprofitable
 he is now with his son in the same business in a new branch
 and, adjoining Brown Green, who is induced by John No. 2201
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New Bedford 4th Mo. 25. 1846
 Messrs Messrs Brown & Co. Boston
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst. in relation to the purchase of the insurance for the ship "The Boston" for the sum of \$5250 a year for the 3rd year, with the balance of the sum of \$250 for the 1st year. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. H. Brown

4th Mo. 28. 1846
 Messrs Brown & Co. Boston
 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst. in relation to the purchase of the insurance for the ship "The Boston" for the sum of \$5250 a year for the 3rd year, with the balance of the sum of \$250 for the 1st year. I have the honor to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours, &c.
 J. H. Brown

And one for 3 months with the same consideration
 letter. Of your favor not sent & will you please
 if may be convenient, forward your answer
 a number worth to, from the City Office and Boston
 Given a little additional notice in necessary
 only 1 Mo. 15. 2 Mo. 22

New Bedford 3rd Mo. 28. 1846

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Indian Street, 1 Place de la Cité - St. J. de. N. No. 25028.
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Wm. H. 1846

Redhook House

Thine ever dear

The average of
 200 lbs. to 250 lbs. would be the better one for the
 the other for average of 200 lbs. to 250 lbs. - in heavy 100 lbs. the
 appear to be something which you will not understand
 the animal - indeed it is 210, 220, 180, or 150, or 130 or
 110, the head @ 11, the feet 13, which I think
 would make the specimen not 23 lbs. + the 5 or 11 lbs.

Further advance
Olean district school money & time

New Bedford 3rd Mo. 28. 1846

Rochester June
 A. A. Reading Dr. R. L. Fitch. Please a check
 on Mechanic's Fund in your city for \$3.28/100 only
 which I believe with balance due you
 should have been paid if it could have been
 but have learned to be unreasonable for payment what
 large or small, our place but

New Bedford 2nd Mo. 24. 1846

Friend John D. Brown

Dear Sir, I have concluded to
accede to the proposition of continuing their *Ohio* 2^d
in the way of a time, the amount of which I have
to be 5.84 and herewith send the *Ohio* for your
it is a further check; the next time I shall
monthly; and the proportion of interest for that time
2^d on 1000, I have 11.67, & the proportion 1^d
to the same time 5.83, which taken from the 11.67 leaves
5.84

New Bedford 2nd Mo. 26. 1846

Robert Gray

Dear Sir, I have been called upon to know what
the building stands on land belonging to the estate
of the office late of your City, I am a Cashier
of the same, that I have been for some time, I understand it
will be well to put your views, the Government on the
of the same, who has a Bill, as I understand it as the
of the same, and will probably take possession on the 15th
next mo. - now he wants to know if he can have that
a portion of it interest; when he moves he will want
on stock, I understand he wants like to have something
done on the 15th

New Bedford 2nd Mo. 27. 1846

Friend John D. Brown

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the building stands on land belonging to the estate
of the office late of your City, I am a Cashier
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done on the 15th

A. Reed

convenient with other the friends of

Edward Offord, Secy

Ralpheter Freund

New Bedford Nov. 29. 1846

Philip John P. Isaac Millburn & Peter is No. 62817, on a
during from which they are buying for
on the north side of street n. B. for the sum of \$750. for 4 months
the 19th day of 17mo. 1846. consequently expires 19th of 5mo.

New Bedford 1^{mo}. 22. 1846

Respected Friend

William Sawyer Esq

I have had an application

to induce a building, and there being some circumstances attending it rather different from anything I have met with before I have deemed it advisable to get your views before I give a decided answer. — On the first place I have

building situated as a dwelling house, a shop, a good store, and a small office; situated on the corner of Purchase Street, near the building is about 3 feet distant to the eastward, occupied by a carpenter, a painter, & a turner; on the north is a building not yet finished for a dwelling, & store, about 13 feet distant; the place of 13 feet belongs to

the person who wants the inducement, and he intends selling up said place with a building, and is willing to let the whole from it which it is building; on the north east about 40 feet is a carriage machine shop; situated there is nothing within 40 feet or across the street, on the east of the building occupied as a carpenter shop the building is within 100 feet

if so a what rate of premium
He can get an at a stock office 1 1/2 % of his own but would prefer a machine, he would like to have 3000, valuing it at 4500. my investment is 2500 then is a mortgage on the property for 3000.

it is a very good place consequently the land is valuable the building underwent a thorough renovation last year so that now although an old building, is a very good one you advise in the matter would be very acceptable

Sanford, Jersey! Policy at the Charleston office is No. 1635 for 2100. by \$1800 in hand \$11 of Cash 300. on January 13

1846 300
1846 300
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237

Archibald (David) Peck, No. 626½, Ave. C, San Francisco, Cal. has been directly made in progress of building others on the north side of Market, & materials for it on hand.

Armeny 1 Mo. 3. 1846.

James M. Austin to: Rev. Mr. Austin No 61864 on Receipt H. Jan 1864
 Just handed to James M. Austin 17m. 5th 1864
 m. 61864

Henry Baker, Esq. v. M. 62736, Jan 5th

on formation & breeding of various Centinets in the 2nd year
from dwelling built ^{one} ~~seen~~ by him & other Alutians
in corner of William & Summer Street, 1st of Jan 99/100

Community! No. 8, 1846, June, 3/4 of
No. 62736 addition No. 14762

No. 62736

Offingheim M. Dr. Leopold. Gra

July 2. 1846

H. Hennrich 1844

For the erection of a dwelling house
South-east of the building mentioned in Page No. 537²,
presented to you July 1. 1885, and 40 feet distant therefrom,
in accordance with the Recording, within 30 days after the
indorsement on said building (Signed) Edward H. Harding Secy

(Signed) Anne Harding Day

Though the execution of the new work may endangers
 Mr. Baskin's livelihood in some degree, we do not consider
 it sufficient to justify a charge of additional presumption.
 (Signed)
 Wm. West.

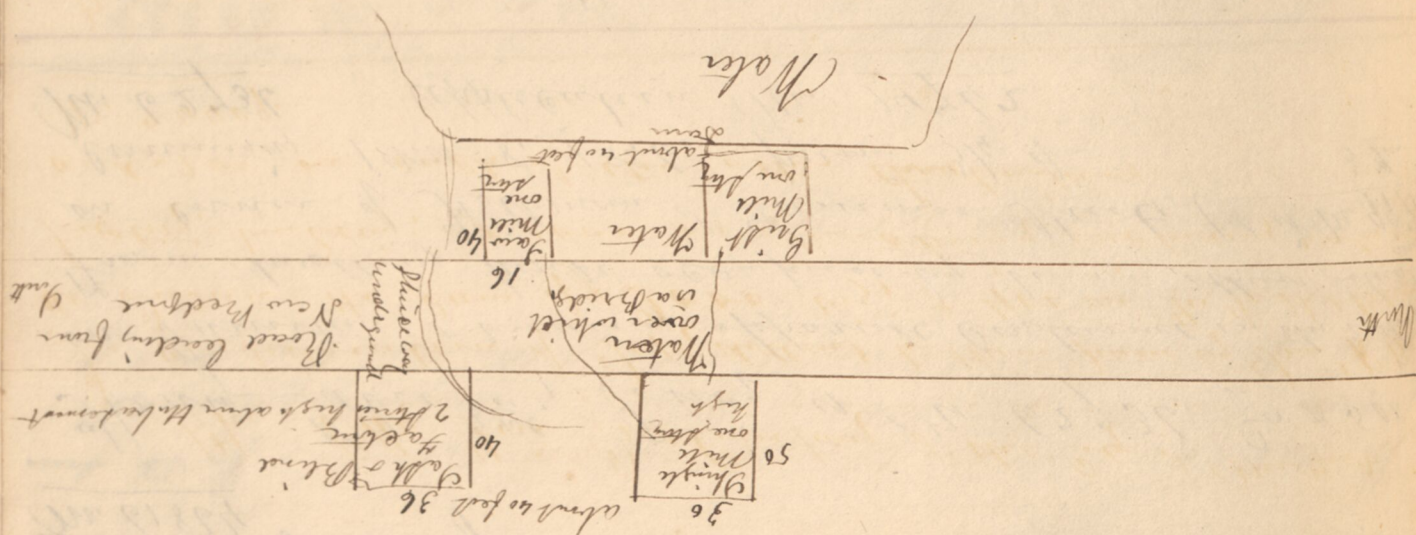
Wm. G. F. Jewell

Dr. Offending Sheet

I now send a note with an order to the
 which I have placed it at the highest rate named at the time,
 3d. the card is not ready to be put there but think it
 all he can afford to have done now. He says the water looks in the
 glass factory will him \$500, independent of any other part of the machinery
 and wishes that included in machinery, - about \$500 to the painter
 and small building occurred for the building etc, about the same
 distance north is another small building which is a stone building, which
 think there is an other building to enlarge this building by giving

Robertus Thoma
Act. Reading Dec 17

Found
 New Britain 12 Aug. 29 / 805



Westhead Ave 12 Wm. 2^d 1845
+ 2000. 0 3 d

The publisher requests insurance for the sum of \$2000, on the following property: - \$400 on the building occupied as a "Lath and Planing factory" - \$1500 on Machinery contained in Lath building; \$200 on the building occupied as a "Shingle Mill" - \$200 on the building as a Saw Mill; Saw building are all on the high except the "Lath factory" which is two stories high above a basement, which is north built of stone, otherwise the buildings are all of wood, situated in Jackson, Mich.

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Wm. H. A. Smith

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11
Dinner

A hand-drawn sketch of a building layout on a piece of paper. The sketch is divided into several sections by lines. In the top left, there is a small square labeled '11+12'. To its right, there is a larger rectangle labeled '23'. Below the '23' rectangle, there is a smaller rectangle labeled '14'. To the right of the '14' rectangle, there is a square labeled 'Jan'. In the bottom left, there is a large rectangle labeled '11+12'. To its right, there is a smaller rectangle labeled '14'. In the bottom right, there is a square labeled 'Jan'. The sketch is drawn with simple lines and includes some handwritten numbers and names.

New Bedford 5 mo 8th 1839

Billings Bayable

Ordered by the Billings Bayable

For Billings Bayable this month

Wmurray & Co.

No 1 due Sept 12th 960.00
No 2 due Oct 11th 960.00
No 3 due Oct 11th 480.00
960.00

James Thompson
No 1 due September 12th 960.00
No 2 due Oct 22th 960.00
960.00

John Thompson
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Tell Mr. Brown all men by these presents that of A.D.
 of New Bedford in Commemoration of Mr. Attachments
 for a good and valuable consideration to me &c.
 Do hereby grant sell and convey to C. C. the
 here and adjoining forests, a certain tract or
 parcel of land, situated in the Twp. of N. Y.
 New Country and bounded as follows. V. L. E.
 by the land A. W. of it &c. &c. &c. John Hancock
 signed, sealed, and delivered in presence of my

How many thousands have been

It now all men by these friends that

1888

Geo. J. Darnley / Geo. J. Darnley

Wesley's Lament

Thos L. Garrison
Geo. F. Johnson

George & Ann

George Darnall

It is known all men by their present that

George Washington

Wahman, George & Ann

(Faint, illegible handwriting)

and Mark Deane

Dear Sir

28th May 1840

I Lydia W. Barnard

J. Macdonald

New Orleans
May

Travellers' Whetstone & Co.

Emmeland Tumbelands

George W. Barnard
Thyria W. Barnard

Shipped on board the *Effraim* for Jamaica
by order and for account and risk of the
following friends, as per Invoice Book entered

amounting to
Goods
Charges at shipping
Commission on goods and insurance 118.26
Insurance on 4320 50.
102.60

Balance on joint account and risk with Messrs. Jones
Debits each party on half commission 55.00
which they admit having shipped for our
advantage & the Order as per Invoice received thus
may amounting to 509.60

Out of which is
Jas. Dawson & Co
10 Chest of Spanish Drugs 169.00
5 08.00

deposited to Messrs. Wright in favor of Messrs.
of the City of London
deposited to Messrs. Wright in favor of Messrs.
of the City of London
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of the City of London

The all people to whom this President Bill of
John shall come, D. C. of the City, and the
State of Massachusetts, merchants and
giving. Hence we, that the said D. C. for any
in consideration of the sum of One Dollar, the
well and truly hand at or before the under-
ling and delivery of these presents by D. C.

whereof D. C. hereby acknowledges and anathematizes
fully and entirely satisfied and contented, have
given bargain and sell unto the said D. C.
grant bargain and sell unto the said D. C.

New Bedford Nov 29. 1839.
New Bedford Nov 29. 1839.

Those sixty days after sight of this my favor
of exchange. Second and third unpaid
pay to the order of John Hancock

Don't understand Collard for value
received

The Drawing Brothers & Co. Bankers

For money I will
I will monthly after dated

I promise to pay immediately
or order one thousand and no more
for value received

Very truly
Yours

What is to certify that in what
of have in saving reason what, one thing
is clear, I wish to learn to what I do

These things bear mightily away with
men. The power the people and the
we all we believe and almost all we
know. To the people and from we must know
to the people and from we must know
and almost all we know

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George Deane
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New Bedford 4 mo 28. 1839

Three months after date. Of promise
to pay George Washington or order, one
thousand Dollars for value received

Erastus Mason

New York 12 mo 15. 1836

Sixty days after sight of this my
first of exchange, (second and third unpaid)
pay to the order of John Adams
Eight hundred Dollars Sterling, for
value received

W. Van Hook
Do Dunning Brothers & Co
Dundee

New York December 10 1836

Two months after date. pay to my order
One hundred Dollars for value received

Do James Brown & Co.
Boston
James Brown property
James Brown property
James Brown

11 Mo. 3. 1845. Recd & Application from the Charleston Mission
 1846. 1 Mo. 17 Recd & Application at the office

New Bedford 4 Mo. 17, 1845. Received from the Charleston Mission
 the sum of \$1000.00 in relation to the application for the
 purchase of land in the State of South Carolina. The sum of \$1000.00
 is to be paid in three equal installments of \$333.33 each. The first
 installment is to be paid immediately. The second installment is to be
 paid on the 1st day of January 1846. The third installment is to be
 paid on the 1st day of January 1847. The land is to be used for the
 purpose of establishing a mission for the redemption of the
 souls of the African race. The land is to be situated in the State of
 South Carolina. The land is to be purchased from the State of South
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in stock of goods valued at \$1000.00. The land is to be situated in the
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New Bedford 4 mo 28. 1839

Three months after date of promissory
to pay George Washington or order one
thousand thousand Dollars for value received

Erasmus M. Mason

New York 12 mo 15. 1836

Thirty days after sight of this my
first of exchange, (become and thus verified)

That I have 1/100 1/3. 1846, letter dated 10th I was with on
that day but neglected putting it into the mail until the 13
that 3/3. 1846.

Sum 42/323
69 48/13547
9 44/1386
9 44/1417
4 196
5 1574
6 1480
7 2204
8 252
9 2832
10 315
11 3467
12 378
13 4097
14 441
15 4727
16 5045
17 5358
18 5675
19 5987
20 6306
21 6617
22 6936
23 7242
24 7562
25 7877
26 8196
27 8507
28 8826
29 9137
30 9451
31 9767
32 10082
33 10394
34 10707
35 11021
36 11334
37 11647
38 11972
39 12287
40 12601
41 12914
42 13228

6	2832	50	1575
7	252	49	1543
8	220	48	1512
9	189	47	1480
10	157	46	1449
11	126	45	1417
12	94	44	1386
13	63	43	1354
14	32	42	1323

Dave Clark to George J. Barnard & Co
 making gallons of each at 1 cent per gallon
 to expensing at on the wharf 75 cent
 to mounding prop-dorm 75 cent

New Bedford 1832
 by Robert Clark

William Coffin to use of the
 long boat 3 days at 50 cents per day 1-50

Geo F. Dean
 Geo Geo

6 mth 27th brought of Abraham Barker Geo
 He has been bought at 115 dollars for 57.50
 7 mth brought of Benjamin Barnard
 2 tons iron hoops at 115 dollars per ton 230

Geo
 James H. H. to use of the
 long boat

Long
Damo

Long
Damo

69
94
196
157
181
220
952
7585

